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Science Christian Fight Is On.

Next Friends" Seek to Prove Mrs. Eddy Victim of Delusions.

Declare She Believed in "Malicious Animal Magnetism."

Thought Husband Died of "Mental Arsenical Poisoning."

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ONCORD (N. H.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Counsel for the "next friends," plaintiffs in the Eddy suit, following their announced intention to show that the venerable head of the Christian Science cult is linsane, and has been for years, today introduced into the trial the reading of voluminous correspondence to show the delivation. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) of voluminous correspondence to show the delusions under which Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy is said to have lived.

John Kelly, representing the rela-tives of Mra. Eddy, who are suing for an accounting of her estate, produced the letters, all of which were written by Mrs. Eddy.

MRS. EDDY'S "M. A. M."

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One of them contained the statement by the head of the Christian Science church that she believed a publisher who had delayed sending to her some proofs of certain of her writings was governed by "M. A. M." which has been explained by followers of Mrs. Eddy to mean "malicious animal magnetism." This letter caused broad smiles on the faces of counsel for the plaintiff.

Mr. Kelly read other letters written by Mrs. Eddy, containing peculiar expressions of conviction that events affecting her daily life were due to other than natural physical causes. Gen. Streeter and other counsel for Mrs. Eddy constantly objected to the reading of these epistles, but the special masters whom the court appointed showed a disposition to allow the plaintiffs to go very deeply into the matter of Mrs. Eddy's "idiosyncrasies" or "delusions." as the lawyers for the plaintiffs variously styled her peculiar beliefs.

"MENTAL ARSENICAL POISON."

To instructions. Zimmer was allowed his liberty on ball tonight and will appeal.

Attorney Fairall, for Zimmer, will appeal.

Zimmer refused to testify for the prosecution in the trial of former vice-President Louis Glass of that company, charged with pribery of Supervisors. Judge Lawlor subjected him to imprisonment in the County Jail and the payment of a fine.

For the purpose of imposing upon instituted in the Police Court for comment in the County Jail for six months.

Assistant District Attorney Louis Ward appeared for the prosecution.

Zimmer refused twice to courter for instructions.

One letter which was alleged to show that Mrs. Eddy had insisted on an autopsy upon the body of her husband, to ascertain whether or not he had been "the victim of arsenical poisoning, mentally administered," was shown to have been written in 1882, and, on the objections of Cen. Streeter, was ruled out by the masters, as being too remote to have any direct bearing on the question at issue.

Mrs. Eddy and consisted on an autopsy upon the displayment of the bright mentally administered," was ruled out by the masters, as being too remote to have any direct bearing on the question at issue.

Mrs. Eddy and consisted to show the stand and testified to Zimmer's act of contempt and his punishment therefor. He had to give his testimony out of contempt to court, or permit her

mr. Kelly asked for an order to bring rected to pay Mr. Eddy into court, or permit her examination under regular court proceedings at her home, and with several now seeks also asked for an order for the production next Monday of the books in BNIA. Man possession of several of the Eddy trusteptic fit falls alvisement.

MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY, HER CHURCH AND COUNSEL. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.



THE LAW'S MAJESTY.

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JAIL SENTENCE OF SIX MONTHS

Verdict on Misdemeaner Charge of Contempt of Court Is Returned After Four Hours' Deliberation. Accused Refused to Testify in Trial

[BY AE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—After being out for four hours the jury in the case of E. J. Zimmer, of the

months.

Assistant District Attorney Louis
Ward appeared for the prosecution.
Zimmer was represented by Attorney
Charles H. Fairall. Present in court
as witnesses or spectators were Superior Judge Lawlor, Dist.-Atty. Langdon, Assistant District Attorney Heney and O'Clara and Pudolph Speech.

order in order to hasten his return to the Temple Israel, where he is holding the second trial of Glass. The line of defense, as developed in the brief cross-examination of Judge Lawlor by Mr. Fairall, was that Zim-mer had been once in teoparty and



## SAN FRANCISCO IS ROASTED BY HARRIMAN

Failure of People to Take Advantage of Opportunity to Beautify City Is Declared by Railroad Magnate to Be Griminal.

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### TAVAL MEN ARE COMING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN DIEGO, Aug. 16.-Comnander A. C. Almy, in charge of the naval coaling station Loma, received a letter from Admiral Cowles, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment of the navy, stating that he and Admiral Caffs, Chief of the Bureau of Construction, will arthey expect to arrive in San Diego the latter part of the fol-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BROWN MEN ENLIGHTENED.

#### DRYAN WRITES TO JAPANESE.

EXPLAINS AMERICA'S POSITION TO HOCHI SHIMBUN.

Democratic Leader, in Response to Invitation, Sends Communication to Count Omuka's Organ in Which

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OMAHA, (Neb.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In response to an invitation from its editor, K. Minours, W. J. Bryan has written a letter to the Hochi Shimbun, of Tokio, the organ of Count Omuka, in which he says there is a friendly feeling in this country for the people of Japan and expresses the opinion that there were be no war between Japan and the United States. He said:

strictions except when these restrictions are necessary.

"Speaking as an American, I am confident that such regulations as may be made by the United States concerning immigration will be made with a view to preserving amicable relations raher than that of offending.

"It would be a mistaken kindness for either nation to permit immigration to such an extent as to raise a race question or to excite race animosities. Your nation has had experience enough in Korea and China to know that race prejudice is an element in human nature which cannot be ignored.

"Animated by a desire to do justice,"

"Animated by a desire to do justice, and sincerely anxious to be on good terms with all the world, our nation will meet Japan in a spirit of candor and I have no doubt that such differences of opinion as may from time to time arise, will be settled to the satisfaction of both nations through their ilplomatic representative."

ANTHRAY CANTAGE TIMES.]

FARIS, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The French press attaches the utmost importance to the interview between King Edward and Kaiser Wilhelm.

The comments indicate uneasiness on the part of the writers, who quote the opinions of the English and German papers and seek to find the real reason of the meeting.

They appears

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## orisis is REACHED.

Morocco Mess Puts France to Test.

Break-Up of Authority of Sultan Is Believed to Be at Hand.

British Foreign Office Hesitates to Predict What Result Will Be.

London Newspapers Expect Historic Events to Occur Shortly.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)

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LONDON. Ang. 16. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] "Heaven only knows what will come out of this Casa Blanca imbroglio," expresses the state of mind which the inquirer encounters at the British Foreign Office.

This afternoon it was feared that the long-expected break-up of Moorish authority is at hand, in which event it is thought that French mettle will be tested as never hitherto since the struggle with Germany.

Great Britain adheres to its frequently-stated view that France is entitled to the first political consideration should the divided regime in Morocco go down in anarchy. It also be-

tion should the divided régime in Morocco go down in anarchy. It also believes that Germany pour subscribes
to this view, and that, therefore,
everything depends upon the vigor
and ability with which France meets
the crisis.

It is stated at the Foreign, Office
that France is determined to go any
length which developments may require, always guaranteeing to the
other powers scrupulous respect for
their treaty and other rights.

SULTAN'S POWER IS NIL.

## MAKES FRANCE UNEASY.

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They apparently fear that arrangements were concluded which may prove to be of disadvantage to France.

#### oths Are Caused in Galicia and in INTERIM IN FIGHTING AT CASA BLANCA.

Diseased Mest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BUDAPEST, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dangerous outbreak of anthrax has occurred in Roleza, Szatmar and Pozsony counties, and the farmers there are in despair.

The spread of the disease is attributed to the presence of infected cattle from Galicia, where members of several families have died from eating the diseased mest. Three deaths from the same cause are reported in this city.

The export of hides to America have been seen and the French soldiers, who have shown the utmost bravery and stamina, are taking a welf-earned rest.

But the seeming security of the camp is only seeming. Gen. Drude is thoroughly prepared against any surprise, and if he should be attacked by even 20,000 Moors, he will be able to repel them.

Casa Blanca was quiet today, and the interim in the fighting was spent in cleaning up the streets, burning the destitute.

It is believed that France will need to send more troops to Morocco.

#### FRANCE MUST BRAVE WRATH OF GERMANY.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "France can do no less than protect the foreigners within Morocco," even if it requires her entire navy and army to do so."

In this language a high official of the French government today expressed the general attitude of the government toward the crisis which now confronts it in Morocco. It is regarded as unforunate in the extreme that the terms of the Alegeciras convention should be regarded as limiting the action which France shall take in this crisis to prevent an eutbreak of a general holy way on the Barbary Coast. But France has no thought of weakening. As one official said yesterday:

"France must either refuse to do her full duty and sink to the level of a second-class power or brave Germany's wrath, and suppress this uprising of

## SHOPMEN NOT TO WALK OUT

Mohler Denies Report of Threatened Strike.

Harriman Lines Not at Odds. With Employees.

Meeting in Los Angeles Is Annual Convention.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OMAHA, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Vice-President Mohier of the Union Pacific arrived in Omaha tonight, after a week with Harriman, and deries the report that, because of friction between the Harriman roads and their shopmen, a strike is imminent.

Mr. Mohler said: "The meeting of fachinists' Union delozates, which also place in Los Angeles next Mon-ay, is the regular annual meeting of the machinists, and a strik- is farthest om the thoughts of the men. There re no differences to amount to any-ning between us. The little details four agreements arg threshed out at these meetings, and everything ad-lated. No strike is threatened on the larriman lines."

justed. No strike is threatened on the Harriman linea."

Delegates from the Union Pacific left Omaha several days ago for this meeting, and before leaving here gave out the statement that demands would be formulated at the Los Angeles meeting, and unless these demands were agreed to a strike of shopmen on the entire Harriman system would result.

A DOG FALL

DAILROADS END TERMINAL WAR.

O. AND HILL-MORGAN LINES AGREE. STOCKTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All efforts to adjust the differences between the union men and mine owners of Angels' Camp came to an end today, when J. V. Goleman, who offered the only concession yet presented by the owners. decided to open his mine with non-union men. Coleman had wonference last week with a committee from the Miners'

Burlington and Baltimore and Ohio Systems Become Joint Owners of Chicago Trackage and Will Equi-tably Divide It—Stockholders Get

open his mine with non-union men. Coleman had workers week with a committee from the Miners' Union, and offered to meet the men half thill-Morgan interests for possession of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railway Company, it is stated today, has ended.

An agreement has been reached, by virtue of which the Baltimore and Ohio and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy systems will become joint owners of the Chicago terminal and will use its facilities in accordance with an equitable division of its trackage.

In this connection the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railway stockholders Protective Committee has issued a circular to certain holders of stock represented by the committee giving the particulars of an offer of 125 per share for the preferred stock.

COAL TO BURN.

SUPERIOR RECEIPTS HEAVY. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SUPERIOR (Wis.) Aug. 16.—There is no danger of a coal shortage in the head of the lake, if the roads entering here are

SUPERIOR RECEIPTS HEAVY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SUPERIOR (Wis.) Aug. 16.—There is no danger of a coal shortage in the Aerritory tributary to the head of the lake, if the roads entering here are able to handle the business the coming winter.

pts up to the present time have all records, and there is ac-on the docks at the present bout 2,000,000 tons of coal. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former Dist.-Atty. Charles B. Morrison, who gave the promise of immunity to the Chicago and Alton Railroad for its coöperation in the Standard Oil trial, will probably not go to Washington to take part in the conference called by Atty.-Gen. Bona-

SHIP CAPTAIN ENDS LIFE.

nits Suicide When Vessel Goes hore, Bringing Death to Many

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.J.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)
BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 16.—Details received here of the wreck in Flindero Bay of the American bark Prussia from Norfolk, March 26, for Port Townsend, announced from Punta Arenas, Straits of Magellan, yesterday, say the captain committed suicide when the vessel ran ashore, and that fourteen passengers, in addition to four sailors, lost their lives.

LIMITATION LAW SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The War Department has decided that a deserter who is in the Philippines in immediate contact with the military authorities, still passing under his military name, was not considered to be absent from the United States in the sense contemplated by the statute of limitation, and that that statute does not, therefore, operate to prevent the granting of a deserter's release in such

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE HUNTS

he proposes to spend the \$5,000,000 which he still posse

my money before I die, giving it to those who need it."

ore than a Rockefeler million.

FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP.

philanthropist, has adopted a unique plan of distributing alms.

He is driving over the State personally looking for those who need help and giving it to whomsoever he finds in need of it. In this way

"I shall travel all over Iowa, giving away money as I go," he

No account is kept of his charities. He personally investigates

"I have given little," says Mr. Slimmer when asked the signifi-

"I give because I love to give. I have enough left to eat, to wear,

ad enough to pay my traveling expenses. What more do I want? It is a relief to be relieved from a weight of gold that imposes a con-

sequent care. I see others benefited, while I am not deprived of what 

A dollar given by a man who has but that one dollar is

said today. "Then I may go into another State. I intend to spend all

every case that comes to his notice. The old man takes special

delight in the novel method he has hit upon of getting rid of his money.

cance of his rambles about the State. "What does it matter to a man

who has forty loaves. He can actually eat but half a loaf. If he gives away only two or three, tell me what credit he is to have for

WEBSTER CITY (Iowa) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Abraham Slimmer, a multi-millionaire and Iowa's most noted



As Result, All Properties Here-after Will Be Thrown Open to

Non-Union Miners or Will Remain Closed—Many of Old Men Desire to Return to Work.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MORRISON TOO BUSY.

Former District Attorney Will Not Go

to Washington to Take Part in Alton Conference.

HON. GERARD LOWTHER,

British Minister to Morocco, and his beautiful wife, who was Miss Alice Blight of New York. Though foreigners are feaving Tangier by the thousands, Mrs. Lowther prefers to remain by her husband's side and risk the dangers of the present turbulent conditions, caused. by the anti-foreign uprising on the part of the tribesmen.

CRISIS IS REACHED.

(Continued From First Page.)

upon Gea. Drude's camp outside Casa Blanca occurring, with foreigners out-raged and fleeing from a dozen coast-towns, and fanatical hordes of the desert concentrating for a grand at-tack upon the French and Spanish army. France can see no honorable way for her to adhere strictly to the terms of the Algeciras convention. Germany may get as mad as she pleases, but the civilized world will support France.

RAISULI INCITING GENERAL HOLY WAR.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! TANGIER, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fresh fears are aroused in Tangier by the news that Raisuii, the bandit, has injected bimself, into the roccon uprising. Always a

Moroccon uprising. Always a disturbing element, the robber chief now is endeavoring to arouse the natives of the interior to join in the holy war. Raisuil has sent a defi to Europe in a communication to the British legation and is believed to be gathering his followers of the desert into an army to aid in the general attack planned to be made on Gen. Drude's camp at Casa Blanca.

The Kmass tribesmen were so incensed against all Christians by the firing on the Moroccan city that they

TO SHELTER REFUGEES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) der to avoid overcrowding, refuse to allow refugees from Morocco to disem-bark at Gibraitar.

Nine hundred arrived today, and, with the exception of British subjects and first-class passengers, they were all compelled to proceed to Spanish territory.

BURNING THE DEAD AT CASA BLANCA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
CASA BLANCA, Aug. 16.—The town
is quiet today and business is being
transacted. The French authorities
are still engaged in clearing up the
streets, burning the dead and collecting property.

SULTAN GETS COPY OF DIPLOMATIC NOTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] PARIS, Aug. 16.—France and Spai

ADVICES RECEIVED MORE REASSURING.

INV THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I TANGIER, Aug. 16.—The advices received here today from the coast towns of Morocco were more reassuring, and it is hoped that the improvement will be more pronounced when the tribes realize that the Franco-Spanish action will only affect places where disturbances occur.

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Teachers' Examination

## PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO, Aug. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In spite of the northwest wind, which recorded a maximum velocity of thirty-eight miles an hour, the mercury climbed today to eighty-decreas. To this was added. eight degrees. To this was added the

Cleveland Springfield, Ill.....A ..... NO MORE WEDDING SHOES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RACINE (Wis.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gay wedding guests must not throw shoes and rice at blushing brides departing on their honeymoons, is the edict of the Rev. Theodore B. Meyer, pastor of St. Mary's German Catholic Church here.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]. It is believed here that Mayor Sherburn M. Becker is a candidate for the Republican nomina-

BIG CROP LOSS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 16.-[Exclustroyed the grain crop in five countle of North Dakota. The loss is a tota one on 100,000 acres and 50 per cent. or 200,000 acres. The storm struck the best crop section of the State.

KISSED HER ON THE HAND.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- [Exclusive Dis

the wife of his commanding officer, tapt. John H. Clinin, after she had bandaged his wounded hand on the Camp Logan rifle range, was dropped today when the young soldier explained it was the gratitude he felt for the service rendered him that caused him to bestow osculator thanks on his benefactress. Following this explanation, he was released from the guard-house, to which he had been committed the day before, and was restored to his place in the ranks of Batjery A.

STORM AT MILWAUKEE. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 16.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Farms in the vi-cinity of Brookfield Junction and Engle, Wis., were literally devastated by a storm early today. Considerable by a storm early today. Considerable bavoe was also caused in Milwaukee and surrounding country. Great trees, which had withstood the elements for fifty years and more, were mowed down, and cornfields were flattened Barns were wrecked and, near Brook-field, one was turned completely up-side down. Houses were damaged and cattle killed.

"NO BROTHERHOOD OF MAN."
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WARSAW (Ind.) Aug. 16.—[Exclu-WARSAW (Ind.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is no such thing as the brotherhood of man until the hereafter," declared Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, general secretary of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Committee, today, in an address at Winona Lake. He severely criticised ministers who have been prone to use the expression, and referred to its use as sacrilegious. "Uncleanliness never interferes with relationship, but it interferes with companionship," quoted the speaker, who added, "God demands clean vessels." He cited many verses in the Bible to prove his assertion that a preachers were going ton far when they lightly speak of "the brotherhood of man."

BAR TO COMBINATION IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] APPLETON (Wis.) Aug. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) It is now said that there is one serious drawback to the proposition to unite all the western there is one serious the western paper and pulp mills in the International Paper Company by the outright cash purchases of plants. If the mills are combined and most of them turned into print-paper mills, there will not be enough sulphite pulp manufactured, and cannot be, to supply all the mills. The problem may be settled by making for building additional

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ANCISCO, Aug. 16.—United d. Dist.-Atty. A. P. Black her Judge Haven today in a to show the jury that Dr.



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cident. She did not hear of the death of ner intended husband until the morning papers reached her. Later a message was received from friends of Prof. Smith. breaking the news as softly as possible. Miss Mayhew is a prominent society girl of this city. Prof. Smith played end on the Stanford variety football team in 1902. Brick' West, who played in the same position in the Stanford team a year later, was drowned in a storm on Eel River a few months afterward.

RELIEF FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

PIPE TO BRING BAY CITY WATER.

RELIEVE SITUATION.

Mayor Taylor, Committee of Super-visors, James D. Phelan and Bond-holder of Spring Valley Concern, Hold Meeting and Adjust Differ-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The Spring Valley Water Company has agreed to build a pipe line from Ba-den to Ocean View, to connect with the San Andreas reservoir and thus relieve the water situation of this city.

relieve the water situation of this city.

The announcement was made today at the meeting between the bond holder of the company, Mayor Taylor, a committee of the Board of Supervisors, and James D. Phelan. Supervisors Magee and Sullivan are the members of the committee.

The water company representatives were assured that the resolution passed by the late board will be rescinded. This resolution declared forfeited to the city all the property and rights of the Spring Valley company because the company did not adhere to the lower water rates and secured an injunction restraining the city from enforcing them while it continued to levy the higher rate.

At the close of the session, Mayor Taylor said that entire harmony prevailed in the adjustment of the matter. He said that the city should and in time would own its own water system.

FARSIGHTED CAUTION.

WARNS JENKS OF BROWN PERIL

CONGRESSMAN HAYES TALKS TO IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER.

ing as Negro Question Threatens America and Drastic Action Must War, to Stop Influx of Orientals.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- [Exclu

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CATTLE RUSTLERS' RAID. Range Thieves Get Away With 190 Fine Animals and Completely Disappear.

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the Oregonian from Lewiston, idaho, states that cat-tle rustlers have made a raid south of the Saimon River and succeeded in getting away with 190 fine cattle and

in getting away with 190 fine cattle and completely disappearing.

This is the second bunch secured by the rustlers within the past few days, 125 head of cattle having been stolen in the first raid. It is believed that the raids are the work of an ormalized band of robbers.

THREE Day

Fire Wipes Out Mill and Lumber Yards Near Harrison Idaho, and Claims Human Victims.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ISY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)
SPOKANE, Aug. 16.—Fire, accompanied by the joss of three lives, wiped out the mill and nearly one-half of the lumber yard of the Springfield Lumber Company, three miles from Harrison, Idaho, on Wednesday last. The fire was started by sparks. The dead are: Otho C. Acton, unidentified white man, and an unidentified Japanese. The loss is estimated at \$50.00.

LIRE DESTROYS MUCH PASTURE

GREAT AREA IS BURNED OVER IN KERN COUNTY.

Ranchers and Farm Hands Responds to a General Alarm, but Even With Big Force of Men Fighting by Back Firing, the Progress of the Flames is Stayed but Little.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 16.—Tonight, on the Tehachepi Mountain, a fierce grass fire is blazing. It was caused by a spark from a Southern Pacific freight engine which was sidetracked at Caliente, a small station on the mountain division of the railroad. The blaze stated on the Rankin territory. blaze started on the Rankin territory, at the junction of the Caliente and Tehachepi creeks, and was soon beyond

control.

Ranchers and farm hands responded to a general alarm, but even the big force of men fighting by back firing could prevent the progress of the fiames very little, and this afternoon more than thirty sections of 20,000 acres of rich grazing land, well stocked with cattle, had been burned over. with cattle, had been burned over, the fire is now opposite Keene, in the rugged mountains, and traveling east and north in the direction of the rich Tehachepi Vailey. Fire fighters were sent by horseback and railroad this afternoon to swell the ranks of those battling with the flames. The principal losers so far are the Kern County Land Company, W. Rankin and P. J. Omera.

Unless the flames are checked soon the property of the cattlemen, Kerr, Wolsey and Flannigan, will be damaged.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Engine Kills Mexican. GLOBE (Aris.) Aug. 18.—Gabriel Marcus, a Mexican, run over by engine No. 8 at the Old Dominion smelter, was so severely injured that he died from the effects of his injuries three hours' later.

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Damsels Fight With Lamp.

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 16.—Two negro damsels, quarreling over a small debt, wound up by the larger one throwing a burning coal-oil lamp at Bertha Lee, burning her terribly about the body and limbs and set fire to the frame building, which burned to the ground. All of the residents in the tenderloin district packed up their belongings, but, the firemen kept the fire in the one building. Find Victims of Big Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The skeletons of two persons were found this morning by workmen clearing the debris from a basement at Eleventh and Folsom streets, The bodies are declared to be those of victims of the big fire.

WATSONVILLE, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A carioad of Bellefieur apples, the first of this season's crop, was shipped from here today. This opens the season for Bellifieur apples, of which the largest portion of the world's supply is grown in this section. The crop this season is said to be short by about 40 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A conference was held today between Congressman E. A. Hayes of the Fifth District of California and Prof. John W. Jenks of the Immigration Commission, upon matters bearing upon the entry of Japanese to this Coast, to which, it is understood. Hayes laid forth his own well-known emphatic views and the feelings of his constituents and of Californians in general to the commission.

Congressman Hayes declared that a race problem as menacing as the negro question in the South threatened the Pacific Coast, and that the situation must be faced and drastic action taken, even if it should lead to war, to prevent non-assimilable Asiatic races from lowering the standard of American living.

"As Prof. Jenks, in his general investigation of immigration affairs,"

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NEW YORK AR IS-[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Woodstock, Miss R. M. Walker, Park Avenue, A. H. Doug, Astor, R. G. Craig and wife; Waldorf, H. G. Saber Barthold, P. Obrien, C. Hickson, P. G. Musika of the Communication of

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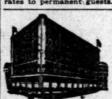
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## WIVES CORROBORATE HUSBANDS' SHAME

Mrs. Boxton and Mrs. Lonergan Testify That They Received Boodle Money from Their Spouses and Counted It.

AN FRANCISCO. Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two wives took the witness stand in the Glass case eday to corroborate their husbands' hame. Mrs. Charles Boxton and Mrs. It was the sond brought home. Wives of the distance of the Corroborate their husbands' hame. Mrs. Charles Boxton and Mrs. It was the sond brought home. By their spouses. The tesimony of the women made and the defense questioned them not at il. They came quickly, gave the tesimony desired by the prosecution, and separted.

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in the series of a contract of immunity?

"New have no questions to ask," said attorney Delmas, in mellow tones, and see shout there was no questions to ask," said attorney Delmas, in mellow tones, and see shout there was no response. In the attendence the wife of the ex-Supervisor was brought to the courtroom in the prosecution's automobile, accompanied by her husband and Detective William in Burns. She was dressed in a pale, then here sand wore a black hat She saed caimly about the courtroom as he strolled down the sile to the witesses seat.

"In February 1906," asked Heney, "Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Lonergan ask you to give him back some of the short that did he had you specified that there was a working agreement among the eighten caucuses," and that differences they night have should be settled should be buried and "a solid front be presented to the public."

"Yes, sir," faltered the woman.

"After that did Mr. Lonergan ask you to give him back some of the money."

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"Yes," "One thousand dollars."

"Heney did ot press the examination further. Delmas said he had no questions to ask, and Mrs. Lonergan hurbins to ask, and Mrs. Lonergan hur

phillips followed Mrs. Boxton. He settled that Halsey came to his office and first broached the proposition. Later there was the session in the sould not be friendly to the Pacific States Telephone Company unless receased by Abe Ruet. Halsey offered to say Phillips accepted and received the same kind of an envelope which his colleagues had received the same his colleagues had received the same his at the

cution.

During the first trial. Delmas did not go into this phase of the case and placed the ex-Supervisors before the jury as men deserving of sympathy. This time, however, the attorney for the defense has assumed another tack, and is ordeavoring to strip the boodlers of any honesty or morality they mignt possess.

"Did you testify here under terms of immunity for such offenses as you have committed?" asked Delmas of "Mr. Halsey is slowly recovering his strength and is progressing as well as can be expected. The abcess is graining perfectly, and his general condition is quite good. Owing to the large size of the abcess cavity, the slow. Without complications he slow is or eight weeks.

ACCEPTS CONTENTION OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

"Tes."

"By whom and when was that contract of immunity given to you?"

"The first offer was made to me in the Gladstone Apartments, by Mr. Langdon. Spreckels. Burns and my attorney, Owens, were present."

Phillips said he saw a written contract in July in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors.

"Did you understand that Ruef was included in the contract?" asked Delmas.

BOXTON'S WIFE TELLS OF COUNTING BRIBE.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 SAN -FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The wife of former Supervisor Dr Charles Poxton was the first witness called this morning by the prosecution in the Glass bribery trial. and Lynched.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS\_A.M.1]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 16.—Bill

Clifford, a negro, was arrested at Tiptonville, Tenn., and confessed having
assaulted Mrs. Mary Cowan (white)
and thrown her body into the river,
and also that he killed another woman
a year ago.

Constable Burke secreted Clifford in
a barn to avoid a mob that threatened the jall. Burke finally started
with Clifford for another place, and at
Maple, Ky., a posse caught up with

Mrs. Boxton was handsomely attired a tailored suit of flamnel set off by large black picture hat. She wore black veil.

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Mrs. Boxton's testimony was brief. She told of her husband's bringing home and counting to her the \$5000 in currency which Boxton declares was paid him as a bribe by T. V. Halsey, about the pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mrs. Boxton escaped from the stand without the ordeal of cross-examination.

Former Supervisor Jennings J. Fhillips was called by the prorecution. He testified to the acceptance by him of various bribes from representatives of several public utility corporations apong them T. V. Halsey, who, he said, gave him \$5000 to vote against the Home Telephone Company's application for a rival franchise. Phillips, on cross-examination, said he was testifying under an immunity contract. INCLUDED RUEF.

THREATENS TO REMOVE ZIONISTS FROM CHICAGO.



WILBUR S. VOLIVA.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wilbur S. Voliva seems determined to make good his threat to abandon Zion City and remove with all that faction of the Dowleites who will follow his leadership to some more hospitable clime, probably to Mexico.

Voliva announced in Judge Landis's court, when the Zion City lace factory was ordered sold to satisfy the claims of creditors, that he and the Zionites would leave the Chicago suburb and the United States. Most of the Dowleites will go with Voliva, who has been the only recognized leader of the cult since the death of Dowle, the self-styled "Elijah III."

The industries of Zion City have been declining ever since the colony began quarreling among themselves. When the master hand of Dowle was removed by death from the business interests of the Dowleites, Zion City rapidly degenerated from a wealthy wealth-producing city to a bankrupt, struggling town harrassed by treditors and torn by internal disputes. Dowle had planned to colonize a large area of Mexico, and it is believed that Voliva will endeavor to remove his entire following to that country.

## **BONAPARTE EXPLAINS** WORK OF DEPARTMENT

Attorney-General Declares He Cannot Understand How Any Sensible Person Can Be Affected in Business by Remarks Attributed to Him. .

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite criticisms of his recent utterances. Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte today made it plain that the Department of Justice had set out for strict law enforcement against wealthy lawbreakers and that it intends to keep on as it had begun. He talked seriously of the criticisms of himself for alleged levity, and he made it clear, he regarded it as absurd that anything he had said should set stocks tumbling. There was little of reassurance in his utterances.

After remarking that some of the reports of alleged statements by himself were true, others partly true and others facetious, he remarked in response to questions by newspaper men regarding the attacks upon himself.

"I cannot understand how any sensible person could be affected in dealing with matters of business by any remarks, real or apocryphal, which have been attributed to me. I should say that business men ought to wish to have the laws strictly and impartially

PESSIMISM.

enforced. If this is done everybody knows what he can do and what he cannot, and everybody has a fair field and no favors. "The Department of Justice proposes to do precisely this and nething more. It is required by law to enforce certain penal statutes, which make certain forms of action crimes against the United States and also provides civil remedies for such lilegal action.

"The department, since I have been at its head, has never taken proceedings to enforce these laws without careful preliminary investigation to determine whether there was good reason to believe that the law had, in fact, been violated.

"Moreover, it has consistently and with trivial consequences, and has invariably refused to Intervene in such the offenders were seeking to bring about. While I remain its unworthy head it will continue this policy so far as I can."

AGAIN IS CONTINUED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The case of Theodore V. Halsey, whose trial on the charge of bribery was interrupted ten days ago by an operation, performed upon him for appendicitis, was called for resumption in Judge Dunne's court this morning.

A continuance of one week was ordered, after the following written statement by Drs. Thomas E. Shumate, G. J. Sweeney and John Gallwey was read by the court and counsel:

"Mr. Haisev is slowly recovering his

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Judge Graham this evening ordered the min-utes of his court amended in accord-ance with the contention of the Dis-trict Attorney's office that the names of

four jurors taken out of the jury box at the selection of the present grand jury were returned by order of the

MOB GETS VICTIM.

Negro Who Committed Crime in Ten-nessee is Followed to Kentucky

and Lynched. .

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# MANY BROKERS ARE PESSIMISTIC.

RUMORS CHECK STOCK MAR KET'S UPWARD ADVANCE.

Gains Scored in Early Trading Are Lost at the Close Because Wall Street Is Nervous Over What Ad-ministration's Future Attitude Toward Trusts Will Be.

court.
This means that the validity of the grand jury cannot be attacked in this IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the corporation sit-uation and the uncertainty regarding way.

The proceeding was brought by the attorneys for Patrick Calhoun and others indicted, an effort being made to show that deficiency in the minutes of the court rendered invalid the steps taken in the selection of the jury. the administration's policy as to fur ther suits is still on Wall street' nerves was demonstrated in today's stock market. In the early and morn-ing session the market was strong and confident in tone. Shorts covered free-ly; there was good buying for long account, and extreme advances of one to more than kwo points were scored

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settled by rumors of a receivership for the Allis-Chaimers Company. This was officially denied and the stock made a partial recovery after declines of about five points, in both common and pre-ferred.

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Low prices for the day were made in the final hour. In a large number of instances the extreme losses were even larger than the extreme early gains. This was notably true of copper and Reading with losses of more than two points against previous gains of more than a point. Union Pacific's early rally of two points was also succeeded by a late loss of more than two points. Smelting lost nearly three points, against an early rally of more than a point. Declines of one to more than two points were scored in St. Paul, Anaconda, Canadian Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, New York Central and other issues. The close showed only small fractional recoveries from the lowest.

#### ALLIS CHALMERS CO. IN SOUND CONDITION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES') CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sudden and decided drop in both common and preferred stock of the Allis Chalmers Company, a \$36,-000,000 corporation, which controls the heavy machinery output of the United States, today followed or was caused by rumors that a receivership would be asked for the corporation because of unstable financial conditions.

in the leading issues.

In the afternoon, however, following a pause and duliness in the midday trading, this was all changed. The market sagged steadily, and with some rapidity at times. Not only were the early gains all shaded, but most of the issues which had made the best early advances lost all the gains and scored fully as large extreme declines. Bear selling also became aggressive, and sentiment was disturbed by the ease with which prices went down, showing the absence of yesterday's and the early morning's good banking support.

The late weakness was accompanied by many rumors as to the administration's attitude, none of which were authoritative. Traders generally were more inclined to be pessimistic as to what the "definite policy of the administration toward the trusts" will be. Heaviness at Paris and Berlin was parity offset by a steady tone at London.

A late decline in wheat, after an early advance, was accounted a favorable decirers and a concerned. Cotton made a smart was also unsupposed to the company's executive board would be held in New York arising funds to carry on the work of the company's executive board would be held in New York arising funds to carry on the work of the company during the coming year.

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## WAY TO BRYAN. Folk and Johnson Expected

to Reach Agreement.

Democrats to Make Chicago Conference Center.

Both to Step Aside If Party Wants Nebraskan.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.! CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago will be used as the political conference center of the Middle West by the national Democratic leaders who are interested in the Presidential nomination of their party next year.

ently today, when it was lea prominently today, when it was learned that for several days A. C. Stewart, president of the Police Commission of St. Louis, has been in Chicago and has conferred with State Chairman Charles Boeschenstein, National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan and John P. Hopkins. Mr. Stewart is an appointee of Gov. Folk and he is considered a close lieutenant of the Missouri

Governor.

It has further developed that Gov. Folk probably will visit Chicago later and that Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota will be here next week. The Folk and Johnson booms are regarded by the leaders of Democracy in the West as the two strongest movements towards the Presidency outside of the possible candidacy of William J. Bryan.

It is understood that the preliminary conferences are designed to establish an understanding on a friendly basis between the ambitions of Missouri and Minnesota, and that both will be prepared to give way without hostility, if it comes to pass next year that William J. Bryan is the general favorite of the country and if Mr. Bryan decides to enter the race.

This aspect of the situation is given credence by the fact that Chairman Boeschenstein and Thomas Taggart. Comfinities, are looked upon as arded. Bryan men, although close, both personally and politically, to Hopkins and Sullivan.

BRYAN PASSES HAT.

BRYAN PASSES HAT. Nebraskan Asks Democrats to Con-tribute Party's Fund for Cam-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 16 - (Exclusive
Dispatch.] W. J. Bryan has just is suded an appeal to the Democrate of the country to contribute to the Demo-cratic. State campaign fund in Okla-homa, in order that the party may carry the coming election in that State. Mr. Bryan has made no liberal contri-

### WED ALTHOUGH SPOUSE LIVED

HUSBAND DECLARES WIFE KNEW

Woman Who Married Col. William Stokes of Brooklyn, While Her First and Legal Mate Was Alive, in Bad Tangle as Result of Affi-davit Filed With County Clerk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchings Stokes, wife of William A. Stokes, colonel of the Twenty-third Regiment, N.G.N.Y., Brooklyn, must have known that her husband was alive when she married the colonel, was the statement contained in a report filed in the County Clerk's office today.

today.

The testimony was supplied by John M. Hitchings, Mrs. Stokes's first husband, now a hotel keeper at Mount Vernon, Skagis county, Washington, to W. J. Brickey, who was appointed to take the deposition when Stokes

## FAMOUS GEM FOR EDWARD.

FOR EDWARD.

Premier of Transvaal Will Ask
Nation to Present Cullinan
Diamond to King.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

PRETORIA, Aug. 18.—Premier Botha teday announced that he would introduce a resolution in Parliament providing for the purchase by the government of the Transvaal of the Cullinan diamond, the largest in the world, as a present to King Edward in token of the loyalty and appreciation of the people of the Transvaal of the bestowal of a Constitution on the colony. The Cullinan diamond is valued at \$1,000,000.

# MAYOR HARPER'S PL

His Honor Exchanges Knabe Uprigh the Salver-Baumeister. Chief E. tive Gets the First Piano Ever Made Los Angeles.

Fitting tribute has been paid to a local enterprise by the

of this city in taking into his home the uses. Mayor Harper has set his seal on a most worthy enter Whether or not the Mayor's choice of the local plane of by a sense of civic pride certain it is that a general recour own products would soon begin to tell in the manufacture ests of the city. But His Honor did another thing when the SALYER-BAUMEISTER as a member of his household his very best compliments to his family and his musical When the instrument in question was in the big win PACIFIC MUSIC CO., 622 South Broadway, it attracted admirers because of the simplicity and elegance of its cof course the tone is what we are all after. The other fessional musician, whose name is known wherever Granheard, declared the tone of the SALYER-BAUMEISTER has superior to that of the Baby Grand of a number of starting the superior to that of the Baby Grand of a number of starting heard, declared the tone of the SALYER-BAUMEIST be superior to that of the Baby Grand of a number of a While this statement to some may seem rather start! Donna was exactly right. The truth is, we court a dir at the home or in the concert room with the best extant—a comparison in the quality and even the q which our new scale possesses. As for the other Upri how famous or how high priced we honestly feel that the start of the content of

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Great men are proverbially modest and the best we Baumeister to say about his latest achievement is "Veil, it is Nine years with Steinway, five years with, Weber and two yes Steck, that is the record; and Baumeister, the Master Bull yet live long enough and do his work grandly enough so angeles will be honored by his handiwork.

One word more. The regular stock is just as good as Mayor Harper got, and the limited number coming through the are just as beautiful in every way.

Remember that we manufacture practically everyther backs, pin blocks, ornaments, even the plates, sounding hammers and felts are made right here.

Of course you can do better at a factory every time compete with one another, but it takes a factory to compete and no one of them can do that as yet when it comes to the sit to this climate. From factory direct to the parlor you get the bloom and lustre of a high finish, and you avoid the expensioning and thrashing a shipped plano from the East must but better than all else, in the SALYER-BAUMEISTER yut finest toned Upright made in these United States. Are we Come and see.

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## Men's Clothing and You -DESMOND'S

THE HOSO PROBLEM.

TITY JUSTICE EVOLVES PLAN.

ACRAMENTO POLICE JUDGE GIVES TRAMPS A SURPRISE.

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch] City Justice John C. March believes he has solved the hobo problem. So do a motiey array of vagants and drunks who faced him yesterday and heard the sentence of "twenty-four hours on the rock pils."

A laugh went up from the dock when Justice March pronounced sentence, but when the offenders were led to the jail yard and there found a real rock pile they laughed from the other side of their mouths. Tired of seeing in his court time after time the same old hobos, and unable to send offenders to an official rock pile. Justice March has evolved a scheme which not only promises to keep the hobo element out famous.

## PASTY FOOD

Too Commonly Used

The use of pasty cereals is not advisable. A physician says: "Pasty cereals are very indigestible and a bad thing for the stomach, causing a depressed feeling and quite a train of disorders, particularly of the intestines and nerves.



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Very fine floral designs, the very lowest prices. Telephone your orders. Exchange 337. Fresh



#### 4 Dozen Pearl Buttons **5c**

4 SIZES, LIMIT 12 DOZEN RED CROSS SAFETY PINS 21/20-Choice of the sizes; 1 dozen on a card; worth from 3c to

#### 98c Gowns 50c

GOOD MUSLIN

Made with deep yoke, trimmed with
embroidery or lace; high V or round
neck; 98c ones at 50c, Saturday morning; third floor.

Made of muslin, with deep flounce; lace and embroidery trimmed; some slightly soiled; third floor bargain.

Women's 15c Lace 71c Stockings......... 72G

Black lace boot stockings for women; pretty designs; two pairs at the usual price of one today, aisle 5: 15c kind at 7%c.

Women's summer vests; white Swiss ribbed; low neck and sleeveless; finished with slik tape; only two to a customer; aisle 6, 7%c.

Remnants Lining 5c

38 in. dress lining, consisting of satean, glass cloth and perceline; 3½ up to 8 yards; all colors and black; 1909 pieces, from 8 to 9 Saturday morning 5c yard.

25c Monarch Jellies 17c

A grocery headliner for Saturday; these are delicious jellies, made from pure fruit juice and sugar; a regular 25c article, full value, for this morning 17c; limit 6 glasses to a customer; no phone or mail orders.

FROM 8 TO 9:30 The celebrated beaten biscuit, at half price from 8 to 9:30 Saturday morning; limit 2 to a customer; no delivery.

15c Cyclone Relish 8c

Bayle's celebrated chopped pickle relish, from 8 to 12:30, as long as the quantity lasts; no delivery. 5 Pounds Sugar 27c A Saturday morning price; limit five lbs. to a customer; no delivery.

## Half Prices, Close to Half and Less Than Half

To Make Another Four and a Half Hours of Sensational Selling

Store closes Saturday at 12:30; we've made a list of prices bordering on the sensational to crowd a full day's selling into the half day. This ad. doesn't tell all the bargain story; tables everywhere contain equally as important values. Remember always that reductions are exactly as we state them to be. It will pay you to be here when the doors open.

19 IN. GUARANTEED 149C

19 in. all wanted shades, also white and cream, limited quantity to each customer; no phone or mail orders, 10 to 11 only, 49c yd.

24-Inch Crepe de Chine 29c

Shades of gray, red, brown, champagne, royal and navy green, lavender and black. 12 to 12:30 only; all silk; aisle 11.

20 In. China Silk | 98c Black Taf-15c

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re white and black All Silk, guaranteed 250 Grade, from 8 to 9

HALF DAY, HALF PRICE...... 122C Silk tissue in pretty colors and patterns of clinging material for evening gowns and walsts, 25c grade at 1214c; Saturday morning, third door.

What 25c Will Buy

IN THE INFANTS' DEPARTMENT SATURDAY
A group of Saturday leaders priced at 25c;
BABY'S COLORED WOOL HOSE.
HAND KNIT SOOTEES.
COTTON VESTS OR BANDS.
DIAPER SUSPENDERS.
LIGHT WEIGHT BABY PANTS.
CELLULOID RATTLES.
HAND KNIT SACQUES.

Women's Strap Sandals and Ties \$2.00, \$2.50 TO \$3.50 VALUES.....

VERY NEWEST STYLES Just 420 pairs of women's high grade fancy strap sandals and ribbon ties, made of patent colt, glace kid, or dull mat kid; two, three and four strap effects. Cuban and French heels; some trimmed with jet and steel beads. All sizes in the lot. Many sample pairs worth \$4.00. None worth less than \$2.00. Most of them \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sample pairs worth \$5.00. Come early today. \$1.19 pair.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes \$1.50

An assorted lot of men's shoes, made of box calf, vici kid and patent colt leather, single and double soles, blucher and lace effects, many leather lined, full range of sizes; many excellent shoes for the boys who wear men's sizes included. While they last Saturday, \$1.60 pair. Aisle \$.

\$1.00 AND \$1.25 VALUE

REGULAR PRICE 50c

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Made of black duck, 200 pairs to sell at half Saturday. Aisle while they last Saturday, 50c pair.

**Black Silk Coats** Saturday \$4.25 and \$6.75



### A Waist Extra 47c SATURDAY MORNING.....

\$1.00 VALUES

Half price and less. 25 dozen white lawn waists, ten different styles; waists that have never been shown before. Worth \$1.00 and more. While they last Saturday morning 47c. See them in the window. Be here when the doors open. Second floor.

Toilet Needs CUT PRICES 25c SIZE .... SANITOL TOOTH POWDER......10 PINAUD 50c SIZE EAU DE QUININE..... ....31 DR. CHARLES' 

\$2 Silk Gloves 98c

gloves in black, white, pink, sky, navy and gray. These are regualr 33 kind; from 9 to 16 Saturday morning, 58c.

Fine Ribbons 123c in the new printed warps, all is 60 and 80 widths; ribbons that i at from 25c to 50c; in one lot morning, 12%c yard.

Women's Neckwear 15c

An assorted lot of women's fancy neck-wear, fancy embroidered tabe, baby Irish lace and princess collars; a splendid up-to-date collection of women's neckwear; worth 35c; 35c and 40c; all at one price Saturday morning, 15c; alaje 2

STRIKE CAUSES LOSS

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Telegraph companies report that more business is being handled today than on any other day since the strike began.

It has been impossible to keep posted on the markets or to route fruit or produce, with the result that shipments have decreased to a small amount compared with the amount sent out daily previous to the tie-up.

Orchardists and produce growers will also lose money, as the commission men cannot afford to take chances of cars going sarray or being in a position where they cannot divert a car to some point to take advantage of the markets. With the Tokay crop ready to ship next week, the packers and vine-yardists are greatly worried. Unless some change for the better is made hundreds of thousands of dollars will be lost to residents of San Joaquin county.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 18.—The strike situation here remains practically unchanged. Both companies state they are handling messages offered in fairly good shape.

The strikers are equally confident in their statements that this is an important that this is an important to ultimate success.

The Associated Press is steadily getting into better shape. Condensed reports are being furnished to all the leased-wire papers in Oregon and Washington and the Portland agency is sending out reports containing the usual quota of words to all of the smaller papers, with two exceptions.

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At present most of the Black Prince grapes are being handled by express, but the shipments will soon become too great for that method and it will be necessary to handle the crop in carload lots instead of box consignments. the offices of the Gen-retrators of the Amer-of Labor in settling with the companies.

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COMPLETELY BROKEN.

There is one in the Western Union office, one in the Postal office and one at Coronado branch office. All are working today, regardless of orders from Small at Chicago, and one of them stated that he was not going to quit until he received something official by wire or by letter.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE-P.M.]

TACOMA, Aug. 16.—The strike here is practically broken. According to practically broken. According to managers of the telegraph comman short of their force before the strike.

GENERAL STRIKE CALL IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

HAS FEW RESPONSES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—About eightyfive operators working on private wires
in brokerage offices were called out this
afteraoon by President A. L. Ewing of
the local union of Commercial Telegraphers. As soon as the operators were
notified they closed their wires and
quit.

PRINTERS REFUSE TO SET TELEGRAPH NEWS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
MISSOULA (Mont.) Aug. 16.—The
reports from Butte and Anaconda
state that the typographical unions at
those places have refused to handle
press matter that comes by telegraph.
The Associated Press is getting a
condensed report to those cities.

WEAPON AGAINST STRIKERS.

TTAS MACHINE TO MAN WIRES.

INVENTOR WILL OFFER APPLI-ANCE TO COMPANIES.

W. H. Valentine, Who Exhibited Instrument in Los Angeles, Sends Representative to Urge Adoption of System—Sends, Receives and Prints Messages Automatically.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS\_P.M.] CARSON (Nev.) Aug. 16.—W. H. Valentine, the inventor of a machine to send telegraph messages without the use of an expert operator, left the city this evening. He came down from Lake Tahoe several days ago, and there he met a man named Foss at the Ar-lington House, who came here from

ONVICT ADDS TO HIS CRIMES.

IFER AT SAN QUENTIN SAWS WAY OUT OF CELL.

He Escapes to Dining-room, Where He Fatally Stabs Trusty and Makes Desperate Fight Against Recapture. Prisoner Long Considered Incor-

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AN.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Jako
Oppenheimer, a convict at San Quentin, Wednesday night, sawed through
thirteen steel bars in his cell, escaped
to the prison dining-room, fatally
stabbed a trusty and was only recaptured after a furious fight.

Oppenheimer had been in solitary
confinement in an incorrigible cell and
he was allowed no communication with
any one. Nevertheless Oppenheimer is
considered such a dangerous man that
two guards were placed at the entrance
of his-cell and detailed to report upon
his every action. How he procured a
saw capable of cutting through the
heavy steel bars is a mystery.
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Revenue, which was made public-day, the total receipts from inter-revenue collected in California duri the fiscal year ended June 38, 19 were 8,535,7841.

Of this amount Collector John Lynch of the First District of California BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal \$60,618.75.



THE man who is going to the mountains for a few weeks reeds a shaving outfit.

Nothing more uncomfortable to a smooth-faced man than a growing beard.

"The Owl" has what you need-a practical shaving outfit, at a fair price.

The Owl Drug Co.

**Gut Rate Druggists** TWO STORES IN LOS ANGELES

320 So. Spring St. Broadway and Fifth THREE STORES IN SAN FRANCISCO THREE STORES IN OAKLAND

## **ALKYRIE WINS** FINAL CONTEST

s Monsoon and Arrow in Arbitrary Handicap.

or at Finish Almost Loses Squires the Race.

the world to make a brilliant showing. The fell a bit short of the windward stake and looked as though anchored in stays while coming about. Making a short tack, she weathered the buoy, but by this time Valkyrie had skinned the stake and squared for her loo'ard run. It took her some time to break out her ballooner, but when she did, it made her leap beautifully. She had passed the windward mark at 3:13.

It was anguishing to watch the maneavers of Screna def Mar. Held in stays by the erratic handling of her crew, she first filed away, then came up and back filed alternately. She just halked at that turn and would not get on her course, all the time running to windward, leaving room for the pokey Enchantress to pass her and get around. It would be a shame to describe what happened to Serena all this time, but she finally; wore around and hit the course for her home lap, under mainsail and spinnaker.

Arrow, making splendid time, hissed

South.

Mischief I. came near going to Davy Jones' locker this morning. A screw shackle on her anchor mooring got loose and the yacht went adrift, bumping into the commercial wharf. She was rescued by a launch and towed back to other moorings. She was not damaged, losing only some paint.

paint.

The whirl of big doings came to an end tonight, with the dance at the Potter Hotel, when the salty gallants did the graceful and merry with the fairest of Santa Barbara's daughters. The social function ended what has been a very successful and thoroughly sportsmanific regatta, and the members of the visiting club are proud of the results.

AMERICANS LOSE LAST RACE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] KIEL (Germany) Aug. 16.—The Wannssee won today's race of the Sonder class yachts for Emperor Wil-liam's cup, defeating the Wittlesbach by 8 minutes 22 seconds, and the Spo-

by 8 minutes 23 seconds, and the Spo-kane I, which was third, by 8 minutes 49 seconds.

The visiting American yachtsmen have now lost their last chance of taking home the cup or of winning even one of the series of races as they are eliminated from the finals.

DOG SHOW ENTRIES.

List Closes This Evening for the Big Show That Will Be Held at Venice

Minerva by one minute. Columbine turned at 2:23. Monsoon at 3:30, the cat voigs at 3:32, and Mischief taliending at the same moment. All but the Monsoon were tardy with spinnaker, and Mischief was particularly late. She also kept an annoying luff in berballooner for nearly the first mile of the loo'ard run.

But Monsoon's actions were superb. With spinnaker in stops and boom outboard, she dashed around the stake, close in and as her, mainsall gibbed, hang went her spinnaker on the starboard side and she was off. But Columbine showed her the ways to the loo'ard, with Valkyrie leading the whole procession by a safe stretch.

The reach-in from the loo'ard mark was uneventful. Valkyrie piloting the crowd, Columbine well astern and Monsoon and Mischief doing their best to climb up. Arrow was sailing well far to windward of Mischief, but there was never any doubt that barring accidents Valkyrie, Columbine and Arrow would take the honogs in the order mamed.

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oming about rounding the stake, she
ame back for another try. She turned
hat stake four times before she got
right.

McCarey's Sister Dies.

All the fighting fraternity went into
mourning yesterday, out of respect to
Manager Tom McCarey, of the Pacific
Athletic Club. whose sister died yesterday morning of typhoid fever. She
was a sister in the convent of the Immaculate Heart, and was taken sick
several weeks ago, and the disease
finally developed into typhoid fever.
She was a good woman, of plous life,
and respected and loved by all who
knew her.

San Gabriel Tennis.

ACHT RACES AT CATALINA.

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR REGATTA AT AVALON.

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To Launch Power Yawl.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 16.—At 3 o'clock tomorrow the Alexander Agassis, the new power yawl which has been built for the Marine Blological Association, will be launched. The Agassis, which replaces the Loma, lost a year ago, is 75 feet overall, with a beam of 20 feet. She is equipped with twenty-five-horse-power engines, giving her a speed of from 16 to 15 knots an hour.

Three-Cushion Billiards.

One more game of three-cushion bil-liards was played yesterday in the long-drawn-out tourney at the Los An-geles Athletic Club and in this Eberic (17) beat Corder (15) by a score of 17 to 12. It is hoped that the tourney will be finished some time this month. will be finished some time to Weish as Referee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Jack Welsh, who officiated for the Britt-Nelson fight, was tonight selected as third man in the ring for the Britt-Gans match on September 8. WINE MEN TRICK YANKEES.

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BERLIN, Aug. 16.—A convention of some 1500 wine growers met yesterday at Oeitrich on the Rhine, and adopted a resolution advocating a speedy revision of the wine laws. The reforms demanded include a uniform system of government inspection of wine cellars.

A recent visit to the Rheinish wine region developed the fact that wines which are favorites with the American public are often falsely labelled by exporters. It was specifically stated on the best authority that there is much more of the so-called Niersteiner exported to the United States than is produced at Niersteins. One authority said:

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From 8 to 8:30 today, our regular 12½c linon; limit of 5 yards to a customer. Note the time and be prompt for this. The yard, 6½c.

121c India Linon 64c

72c Dress Prints 32c 25c Lace Hose 12 14 Standard prints; our regular 7½c grade. This morning from 8 to 8:30, only 10 yards to a customer at this price, the yard, 3½c.

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These hats are prettily trimmed with fresh i ers, foliage and ribbons; some worth as me \$10.00. This morning, while they last at a

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\$1.00 Black Taffeta 74c

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THE HAGUE. Aug. 16.—Edward F.
Fry, head of the British delegation, has communicated the text of the speech which he is to deliver tomorrow before the peace conference on the question of the advisability of the limitation of armaments to Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, head of the German delegation, in order to avoid a misunderstanding on the subject.

Sir Edward will announce that Great Britain is ready to communicate yearly her programme for the construction of warships and the expenses involved to all the powers agreeing to furnish Great Britain with similar information. This exchange of news Sir Edward thinks, will facilitate a further exchange of views regarding the limitations of armaments.

It is now regarded as assured that the conference will end between September 10 and 15.

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# WALL STREET JOURNAL'S "STRIKE OF CAPITAL" Saying adieu to his callers and the article ends with this paragraph: "Long past midnight the lights were burning in the Cabinet room where the President and his advisers, the Cabinet, were laboring on a plan to avert the catastrophe." ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT, IN WRECK.

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UNCLE JOE-THE STORY



## "COINCIDENT" GOVERNORS---LONG LOST BROTHERS

## THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE

dence happen to you?," asked Mabel.

"Lots," said Uncle Joe.
"Any wonderful ones?" furthered interrogated Mabel.

"Well, if you can call a dream coming true a wonderful coincidence, I have had that," answered Uncle Joe. "Shall I tell you of it.

Chorus: "Go ahead!"

"When I was a boy," began Uncle Joe, "we used to set great store on Halloween and many's the gate I've pulled off. Although, in after years I have been ashamed of such wilful injury to property, and have tried to preserve rather than destroy.

"Well, one night I had a dream that a bunch of us boys pulled off a gate, and that a man with red and gray whiskers chased us. So vivid was the recollection of my dream, when I awoke I could still remember that man's face; although I could not remember ever having seen it in life. Furthermore, the ground whereon stood the dream house, was at the time a pennyroyal patch, and no real house stood thars.

HAT is a coincidence, Uncle Joe?" asked Mabel, who had almost finished getting her lectionary says." responded Uncle Joe the Story Teller. "You can look that up for yourself. But, I will say that most people use the word with a wrong idea of its meaning. For, they attach to it a meaning I do not think it can property be said to possess. For instance, I have heard people say, 'I was just going up to his office and I met him coming downstairs. What a wonderful coincidence?"—As if that was wonderful.

"Such uses of the word attach to it the ides that however naturally two events may occur at the same thme, the coincidence of itself becomes wonderful, which is not my ides. Coincidences come in the natural order of things and are not always necessarily wonderful. They may seem wonderful at, first, and, through lack of time and opportunity to investigate their cause or causes, may continue to seem wonderful to the end."

"Did you ever have any coincidences happen to you?," asked Mabel.

""Lots," said Uncle Joe.
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"Well, if you can call a dream "Telegraphic communication had business and fewer of the worder and fewer of the was canned to the firm with which he was connected. Those were still perilous times from one day to the next the exact value of his holdings or ventures. It was a business standpoint. The civil war had just concluded, but commerce had not fully re-established the property begins and ten years.

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"Adoption? Why, of course. What els: could there be? The boys were adopted into separate and strange families—the war had scattered and separated the families of their rela-tives so that adoption by them was

impossible.

"Now, listen to what I am going to tell you now," continued Uncle Joe, impressively. "It will serve to help you grasp the point I shall strive to make later on.

"Even through the strenuous war times the mother of those two boys, though the father was away fighting most of the time, had managed."

"The story of his early life and hard-ships, his years of toil and struggle as a young man was all brought out, ships, his years of toil and struggle as a young man was all brought out, ships, his years of toil and struggle as a young man was all brought out, or himself at fourteen years of age. By the name of his adopters he was pointed out as an example of grit and grim honesty. And it is said of him that of all upright, unsupposed by a family who moved to illinois first, and from there later on to a more western state. Reverses though not his original name; and he was pointed out as an example of grit and grim honesty. And it is said of him that of all upright, unsupposed by a family who moved to illinois first, and from there later on to a more western state. Reverses though not his original name; and he was pointed out as an example of grit and grim honesty. And it is said of him that of all upright, unsupposed to make later on.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Many families are homeless to night, driven out of their houses by a disastrous and Chicage-avenue districtes on the North Side.

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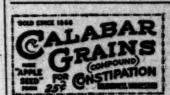
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to the President, who is said to be trying to feconcile the protestations of Japan before the passage of the immigration bill with the results since its provisions went into effect. Theoretically the bill was going to stop the immigration of the Japanese laborers almost entirely. In effect the result has been just the reverse. And while protesting the highest regard for this country and the utmost anxiety to keep her people at home to develop new territory, Japan resolutely declined to consider any treaty or protecto in which exclusion is a feature.

No wonder the President questions how he is going to keep his promise to the which exclusion was being discussed at the White House between the Cabinet and the school board and Mayor of San Francisco. Then the President said the Japanese were admitted into the public schools he would secure the negotiation of a treaty absolutely excluding Japanese laborers, skilled and unskilled, and in the meantime adopt the treaty could be negotiated. The Californians are not saying much; they have kept their pact, but the President

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greater. Engineering economics today declare that the loss is useless. It is simply a problem of burning smoke properly. The efficiency of steam plants has been increased from 10 to 20 per cerit. through the proper burning of coal. The number of devices invented for preventing smoke loss is so great today that it is more a problem with manufacturers to make a choice out of many than to find any at all. These devices are chiefly found in improved mechanical stokers, which give automatic and uniform action, so that sudden changes in the draught cannot send up great clouds of smoke; in improved furnaces with down-draughts of air which carry the distilled gases of the fuel down through the coal when in an incandescent condition and not up through the chimney; in improved air-flues, bridge walls, and grate-bars, new kinds of coking arches, and deadplates where the coal is warmed and gartly coked before being spread over the grate surface.

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## THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Nurse Drugged.

Mrs. Edith Mann, a nurse living at No. 713 Trinity street, was overcome by a sudden filness last night, and was sent to the Receiving Hospital. The police surgeons say that she may have

Steak Causes Agony.

Five minutes after Oscar Bloom of No. 1744 East Twentieth street, had eaten a hamburger steak at a North Main-street restaurant, last night, he was taken violently ill and was taken to the Receiving Hospital. For three hours Bloom was in agony. Finds His Father.

Through the efforts of Police Surgeon Goodrich and the police, Ralph Prall. 9 years old, was enabled to find his father, John Prall, of No. 119½ East First street, last night. The lad arrived at the Arcade station yesterday afteragon from Santa Paula, but had lost his father's address.

from Peking forecast a gloomy future owing to the unsettled state of politics there, caused by the absence of a ruling mind powerful enough to cope with streat, last night. The Empress Dowager, who heretofore has been sole mistress of affairs, is now in a critical state of health.

J. C. Henderson is detained in the City Jail on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. A policeman states that he found Henderson threatening a man named Johnson with a black-jack. Johnson said that he found Henderson with a black-and that when he protested, Henderson threatened to strike him.

Manuel Contras, an employe of the California Fruit Growers' Association, was run down by a switch engine in the Sants Fé yards yesterday morning and seriously injured. Contras was late for work and attempted to cross the tracks in front of an engine being shunted onto a side track. His left foot was so hadly crushed that amputation was necessary.

Reception to Founder.

A reception will be tendered Mrs. E.
M. Whittemore, founder of the Door of
Hope Society, on Tuesday afternoon
next from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the local
branch, No. 3600 South Main street, to
which a general invitation is extended.
A number of articles made by the inmates of the home will be offered for
sale. Mrs. Whittemore will start East
on Saturday.

J. C. F. Hull, a prominent banker of thio, will soon become associated with the American National Bank of with the American National Bank of this city. Prior to taking up his new duties, Mr. Hull will make a careful study of the country of the Southwest with the view to thor-oughly familiarizing himself with ex-isting conditions. He brings with him most flattering credentials from for-mer business associates of Cleveland.

suicide Wednesmoon, the funeral services to be held
from the Pierce undertaking parlors
and interment to be in Evergreen
Cemetery, Mrs. Stuart arrived in Los
Angeles yesterday and the arrangements for the funeral are being carried on under her direction. A jury
yesterday, in an inquest over the remains, returned a verdict of suicide.

Child for Adoption.

The officials of the Associated Charlities are looking for a good home for
an 3-year-old orphan boy. Both of
the child's parents are dead and it is
hoped that a family may be found
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UNSETTLED POLITICS CAUSES DISMAL PREDICTIONS.

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While a fresh guarantor of peace has appeared in the form of the Russo-Japanese entente, peace will be constantly subject to disturbance until some decided measures are taken to reëstablish order in Peking politics. This, however, is deemed impossible of accomplishment so long as a Manchu and a Mandarin survive.

HATE TO LOSE TAX.

Business Interests in China Are Opposing Crusade Against Opium Traffic.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—An unex-pected result of the anti-opium cru-sade in China has been the friction engendered between the Chinese au-thorities and the humanitarians who have been working with them to stamp out the hateful practice of opium smoking, on the one hand, and the residents and business interests in the

cated in Tennessee [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The long-lost John Wilson, Jr., for whom a fortune of \$50,000 is being held at Tecumseh, Neb., has been found in Levier county, Tenn., where he lives on a farm.

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F. H. WHITE,

Secretary.

Pioneer Funeral Notice.

J. M. GUINN, Secretary

on Sunday, August 18, at his late resis at Santa Ana. At 2 o'clock p. m. WREGE-BLANESLEE. William M. F. Wrege, aged 22. a native of Germany, and Margaret M. Blakeslee, aged 23. a native of New York, both residents of Los Angeles. WILCUT-WOOLSEY. Eugene H. Wilcut, aged 35. a native of Kansas, and Jesle V. Woolsey, aged 25. a native of Kansas, both residents of Los Angeles. TREMBLEY-FEACOCK. Glen M. Trembley, aged 25. a native of Arkansas, and Neille G. both residents of Los Angeles. RICHARD-COTTON. Austin P. Richlard, aged 21. a native of Los Angeles. M'DONALD-COFFPLAND, Lestie L. McDonald, aged 25. a native of California, and Minerus Coffiand. aged 22. a native of California, and Minerus Coffiand, aged 25. a native of California, and Minerus Coffiand, aged 22. a native of California, and Minerus Coffiand, aged 22. a native of Rennsylvania, and Marie C. Oldham. aged 24. a native of Kentneks, both residents of Los Angeles. Furrey, aged 22. a native of Kansas, and Roxie L. Lutgerding, aged 22. a native of Missouri, both residents of Los Angeles. Marriages.

SUITS. Josie Smith against A. J. Smith ildred Chamness against C. W. Chamness ku Tsuneda against K. Tanneda.

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## DEMISE OF HERO WHO ONCE BALKED DEATH.

Lieut.-Col. Robinson, Who Saved Life of Secretary of State Seward the Night of Lincoln's Assassination, Dies in Pomona.

To R one moment there came to George Foster Robinson, private in Co. B. Eighth Maine Volunteers, a call by fate for heroism under such circumstances as few times in history falls to the opportunity of men.

On that terrible night of April 14.

can by fate for heroism under such cir-cumstances as few times in history-falls to the opportunity of men.

On that terrible night of April 14, 1865, when Wilkes Booth in fanatical frenzy murdered President Lincoln, others of that band of conspirators at-tacked heads of the government at Washington. It was nearly midnight, and in the darkened sickroom of Sec-retary of State William H. Seward ap-peared before young Robinson. Sevrecary of state William H. Seward ap-peared before young Robinson, Sew-ard's army nurse, a strange, blood-stained figure, which striking him a terrible blow with a long knife, sprang' upon the bed of Secretary Seward and tried to stab the sleeping man in the

EXCEPTIONAL HONOR.



GONE TO OTHER CLIMES.

## Payne's waist, pinning the latter's arms down in a vicelike grip, while the assassin endeavored to thrust his bloody knife into the side of Robinson. Thus the hand-to-hand conflict for life or death was waged, Robinson striving to work his assailant across the room to whe hall door, his intention being to force him over the stair land-NO STOCK NOW IN HER STOCK.

being to force him over the stair landing.

At this juncture Maj. Augustus Seward, another son, roused by the commotion. appeared in his night robe, but could not see who were contending in the dim light. Then in some way the assassin managed to gain a firmer footing and quick as a flash freed himself from the nurse's grasp, giving Maj. Seward a stab in his shoulders, as he rushed by and bounded down over the stairs, out the front door and leaping upon his horse, gailoped away in the night. Women Brokers Dazzled by a Dainty Costume.

Lady Caroline Plunges, but Does Not Pay.

Fascinating Aristocrat Has Disappeared.

Several members of the Women's Stock Exchange would like to know what has become of Lady Caroline MacKenzie. British noblewoman, so she said, who, after plunging regardless and ordering thousands of dol-lars' worth of stock, whizzed away

lars' worth of stock, whizzed away
in an automobile two weeks ago, and
has not been heard from since.

When "Lady Caroline," who is
young and petite, with a merry twinkle in her dark-brown eyes, sauntered
into the Stock Exchange a little over
two weeks ago, it quickly got about
among the brokers that she had plenty
of money to invest and was looking
for "good stock." She was correctly
garbed in the English fashion, in a
mannish dark blue tailor sult, plain
dark sallor hat and heavy shite gloves.
What was the use of credentials?

She warmed right up to the brokers,
and they, womanlike, cordially met her
more than half-way. She somehow
conveyed the impression that she knew
all about mines and minerals, and had
surplus funds to invest, her own as
well as some of her aristocratic friends
in the old country.

Lady Caroline remarked with a
laugh-to one of the women brokers
that her maid had warned her before
she left the hotel against spayulating, Inside of an hour she was buying right and left—without paying,
however. Any kind of stock would do,
as long as it wasn't cheap.



PHILALETHA S. MICHELSEN,

FEMININE LOGICIAN.

LONE IN FIGHT SHE'LL STAND.

WOMAN LAWYER WILL OPPOSE ORTHODOX VIEWS.

To Represent Doctor Convicted of Practicing Medicine Without Li-cense—Expects to Carry Case to Supreme Court—One Time Artist

Facing practically the entire strength of the old-school physicians of this State, Philaietha S. Michelsen, the only Danish woman lawyer in this coun-

## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

trial yesterday in the Superior Court, failed to get a decree, though it was not denied. Judge Bordweil dismissed the case to avoid prejudicing an action on other grounds.

"Kid" Solomon was directed to pay temporary alimony to his wife, Ora Solomon, who has brought an action for divorce against him.

Nellie Aird, charged with having beaten her mother, was given a suspended sentence of thirty days in the Police Court yesterday.

Prove criminal intention.

The complaint against Motorman Smith, who was accused of having interfered with the progress of the police ambulance, was dismissed, yesterday, because it was impossible to prove criminal intention.

DENDING OF DIVORCE SUIT.

#### SKS RELEASE A FROM CONTRACT.

The present contract has charged in asked the City Attorney for a complaint against the Los Angeles Ferfitiser (Company, the contractor, charging it. Company, the contractor, charging

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Dead Animal Contractor Hanson has appealed to the Council and the Board of Public Works and they approved it as presented.

Assessment Clerk Palomares says the district was prepared in the engineer's office and he followed precedent in fixing the amount each property owner must pay. Then all chime in together that the property owners did not prostreet have retained attorneys to contest in court what they term an unjust and outrageous sewer assessment.

Lizzie Dorrell, whose action for divorce against Theron Dorrell came to trial yesterday in the Superior Court, failed to get a decree, though it was not denied. Judge Bordwell dismissed the case to avoid prejudicing an action on other grounds.

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AT THE COURTHOUSE.

# ODD ENDING OF

Woman Entitled to Decree by Evidence, but This Does Not Agree With Grounds Named in Complain Case May Appear Again—Alleged Gay Life of Barben

INCINERATOR.

Lizzie Dorreii, stissified Judge Bordwell that she was entitled to a decree, but the decree was not granted. Neither was it denied, for that, said to Judge advised her Council would like to find some cice, benevolent gentleman to relieve it if a noisome dead-animal contracts.

The Council would like to find some cice, benevolent gentleman to relieve it if a noisome dead-animal contracts to following honorable precedent the City Council has been letting contracts to fertiliser companies and paying them abonus for removing and destroying the carcasses of animals.

The present contract has changed hands three times and has yet two years to run. The health officer has asked the City Attorney for a complaint against the Los Angeles Fertiliser Company, the contractor, charging it company, the contractor, charging it formany codors

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That's all," said her counsel. But it wasn't.

"Walt a minute," directed Judge Morting the came and paying the maching the came along.

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WHIPS MOTHER WHO CONSIDERS CLERK INELIGIBLE.

Arraigned in Police Court and Intention to Marry and Justice Hopes Right Man Will Come Along -Motorman Is Free.

Accused of having turned the tables on her mother and of having admin-istered a beating instead of having cepted chastisement, Nellie Aird, 18 suspended sentence of thirty days upon MAYOR AND OTHERS TO CONFER er promise to be good.

The girl is unusually bright and at

He says that if the poides areas of the production of the producti



fluential Chinese who has come here from the North to attempt to settle the trouble between fighting tongs.

PEACE DOVE HOVERS.

#### "DIG SIX" SENDS D AN ULTIMATUM

WITH MAD CHINESE.

Tong Differences May Be Settled cisco Merchants Will Force Local sentative of Six Companies Here.

To establish peace in Chinatown the representatives of the city will hold a

private meeting tonight in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce building.

At that meeting, Won Jake Nom.
representative of the Six Companies of San Francisco, will deliver their ulti-matum. He arrived in Los Angeles Thursday. He is a merchant of Stock-ton, and a Federal interpreter. He takes sides with neither of the con-tending factions, but it is said that he



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to the picnic, the camp, on all your summer outings. Made in a minute with boiling water. Each cake contains the

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arrangements have been made by The Times to distribute pock-et savings banks and free checks today with dispatch. The distribution will begin at 10 o'clock in the morn ing and end at 10 o'clock tonight. The supply of banks and checks will be sufficient to meet all demands.

sufficient to meet all demands.

There have been given away during the week 18,000 banks and 30000 in checks. By tonight 20,000 people will have been started on a systematic plan of saving.

Thousands of people have expressed their approbation of The Times' plan to encourage thrift.

To induce people to think hard is half the battle. The arguments presented by The Times have resulted in inculcating habits of economy in the minds of many more persons than have applied for banks. Now is a good time to start a fank account. The "rainy day" always comes unexpectedly.

PARTY TO LAKE TAHOE. A special train will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Arcade Depot for Lake Tahoe. The train is
made up of Pullman cars and a diner
and will carry 150 prominent Los Angeles people to that beautiful resort.
A stop-over of one day will be made
in San Francisco tomorrow and Lake
Tahoe will be reached early Monday
morning in time for breakfast at the
Lake Tavern.

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## Today's Hour Specials More Attractive Than !

Angeles. We have never before attempted such a gigantic sale, and our success has nomenal. We are selling out-positively-not a piece of furniture in our store that is a in the sale. Our store is to be thoroughly remodeled and restocked, and we will have

today 8 to 9, only 4 to one customer.

9 To 40

SOLID OAK CHAIRS—High back and cane seat.

Today, 9 to 10, 6 to one customer

10 TO 11

SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has 42-inth top drawers. Has 20x14 pattern Fred from mirror. Good finish. Today, 2 to 6. Today, 9 to 10, 6 to one customer 10 TO 11

GOOD CORK LINOLEUM—Good patterns and colors. Today, 10 to 11 colors. Today, 19 to 11

STANDARD WINDOW SHADES 36 inches wide.
7tt. long. Only 6 to one customer, today, 11 to 12.

35c

and most complete furniture store on the Coast.

.. BEST ALL WOOL ART SOURS

BEST SANITARY COUCH—May be used as divan by day and full sized bed at night.

Today, 1 to 2

Size 9x10-5

Today, 4 to 5.

## SPECIAL-Refrigerator Day

In addition to our closing out prices, which are lower than any other prices in Los Angwill give 10 per cent. extra discount on all refrigerators sold today. If you want to see rators cheap, come today.

## Locally Made Furniture

Your opportunity to patronize home industries and at the same time make a notable savi Do you know that most all pine furniture sold in Los Angeles is made in Los Angeles? immense stock of it on hand. We are informed the local factory of which we buy will increase its will not need to keep such a large supply on hand. This class of furniture is very moderate in price

GOOD DRESSER—Has 30-inch base with 3 drawers. Has 12x20 German plate mirror. Golden \$5.50 Good DRESSER—Has 38-inch base with divided top drawers. Has 20x24 German plate mirror. Golden oak finish. Closing out \$7.75 good COMBINATION HOTEL DRESSER—Has 14x24 mirror. Has 43-inch base, with 3 large drawers, 1 small drawer, towel rack and cabinet. Golden oak finish. Glosing out \$7.75 good WARDROSE—3 feet wide, 5 test and cabinet. Golden oak finish. Glosing out \$7.75 good WARDROSE—3 feet wide, 5 test and cabinet. Golden oak finish. Closing out GOOD WARDROSE—3 feet wide, 5 test and cabinet. Good WARDROSE—3 feet wide, 5 test and cabinet.

### Our Sensational Mattress Sale

It's the talk of the town. The good qualities, priced so low, are a positive wonder to those have actually sold mattresses to people who at the present time had no use for themfuture, though, and saving dollars by doing so. We will quote prices only on the well Bring this advertisement with you so you will be thoroughly satisfied. Our regular P tresses and this advertisement will be posted in mattress department's op you can see Remember! There is no string to these prices! You do not have to buy anything else fully! And be sure you are at "Brent's"—112-714-718-718 South Main. NO. 3 EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP MATTRESS \$2.00 OUR BEST REVERSIBLE MATTRESS NO. 2 EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP MATTRESS \$2.35 Popular, as it can be used on both sides.

Best XXXX Moss Mattresses All Sizes

Weight 25 pounds
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Very Best No. 1 White Curied Hair Mattresses
All sizes. Per lb.
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LE DEDICATION. METHODIST CHURCH. dedicated on Sunday the dedicatory

in. William Baker, the will be present at the proming, and will render famous gospel songs. The pair of churches or... Bodkin, at about the was dedicated at Echo time ago.

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are considering the ad-moving the First Church ar of Third street and as, on account of the casioned by the street matter will come up for it has best monthly meet-

Does Your Hair Mind

Or is it inclined to run away? Don't punish it with a cruel brush and comb! But just ask your doctor if Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, won't make it stay at home on your head, just where it belongs. See what he says.

BANANAS.



TEA

If weary, tea is rest; good tea. If wakeful, sleep. If dull, animation. If silent, talk.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best: we pay him.

speak at the City Rescue Mission, and the young people of Immanuel Presby-terian Church and Miss Jennie Markle

the young people of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Miss Jennie Markle
will sing. Attorney Davidson of Chicago, who is identified with the Pacific Garden Mission of that city, will
speak on Monday evening.

At the Union Rescue Mission, S. Tilden Williams will speak on Sunday
evening. He is one of the first converts of the mission, and has just returned from three years st dy in
the East, preparing himself for mission work. He was formerly probation officer at the Los Angeles Orphans Home, and will now become assistant superintendent of City Rescue Mission.

Hugh C. Gibson, general secretary
of the State Sunday-school Association, will go to Pacific Beach today to
assist in a revival meeting under the
auspices of the churches of different
denominations at that place. This is
the way in which Mr. Gibson will
spent the last two weeks of his "vacation," the first part having been spent
at the Huntington Beach camp meeting. He is a practical, interesting
talket, with a great fund of hard facts
at his command.

Frank C. Pratt will address the
men's meeting at the Young Men's
Christian Association tomorrow aftermon at 2:30, taking for his subject
"Bilind Baggage."

Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston,
who is now visiting in this city, will
preach before the Sinal congregation,
No. 521 West Plco street, at 9:30 a.m.

SEEKS SOLACE IN DEATH.

Despondent Young Man After Three Unfortunate Love Affairs Cuts His Throat and Dies.

Despondent because he had quar-reled with his sweetheart, Nels-Holm-blad, manager of the auditorium at the Orpheum Theater, committed sul-cide yesterday morning by slashing his throat and wrists with a ragor. It is thought the young man was cide yesterday morning by slashing his throat and wrists with a razor. It is thought the young man was temporarily insane at the time of committing the act. Holmblad retired to his room at the Yosemite Hotel, No. 11548 South Broadway, Thursday night after finishing his work at the Orpheum. He seemed in good spirits. Earlier in the evening he had visited the Police Station and complained that he was being persecuted but the officers persuaded him he was suffering from some hallucination.

Then he went to his room. Early yesterday morning, an employé of the hotel heard some one moaning. They traced the sound to the room occupied by Holmblad. They heard him begging for a drink of water.

The door was forced and the man found lying on the bed in a pool of his own blood. He had gashed his threat time after time and missed his juglar vein only by a fraction of an inch.

inch.
To make death doubly sure he had gashed his wrists, almost cutting off his hands.
The dying man was hurried to the Receiving Hospital, but very little could be done for him and he died an hour later while being taker: to the County Hospital.
Holmblad was a native of Sweden but had been in this country many years. He had been in the employ

tunda.

During the past three years Holmblad had had three love affairs. The first ended abruptly when his sweetheart committed suicide. Living alone and being of a morbid disposition, he brooded a good deal over his loss.

ently.

Holmblad returned from a trip to toronado Beach a few days ago. An aquest held at Pierce Bros. yesterday saylted in the usual suicide verdict lembers of the Theatrical Mechanics, association have the funeral arrangements in charge.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for John Rossa, Jr. William Dantor, George Frieschell, Manhattan Poultry Market, Charles Elliott, Jämes C. Healey, J. L. Whitney, George E. Hart, John H. Baker, A. L. Kimmel, E. A. Wolf, L. D. Freshman, Fred W. Hall, Julian Oil Company and J. W. Pierce. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for Albert S. Block, Mrs. A. N. Elliott, A. Fisher, Hamilton & Taylor, J. Edgar Higgens, H. D. Jacobs, A. K. Keating, F. E. Slusser, E. Lanike, Domingo Trueva, and Warren C. Wykes.

JACK LONDON CONTINUES TOUR. HONOLULU, Aug. 16.—Jack London has sailed for Maul in the Snark, continuing his voyage around the world.

Men's \$10 Outing Suits On Sale This Morning at \$2.98 Each About 50 suits in the lot, coat and trousers only; sizes 37 to 42. Trousers have belt straps and cuffs on bottoms. Coats are well tailored and half lined with

\$1 Pongee Silk 42c Yd.

Pure silk, natural pongee, fashion's favorite fabric; 27 inches wide, beautiful, fine lustrous cloth; regular \$1.00 value, specially priced for Saturday morning, yard.... 42c



30c Japanese Matting 15c

Good quality reversible Japanese matting, close linen warp, mottled, border and carpet patterns, ribbed edge; stands sewing; regular 30c 15c value, on sale Saturday morning, yard..

**Rubber Goods** 

Exceptional values in best rub-

ber toilet articles at very spe-

cial prices for Saturday morn-

Drug Department. 

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Saturday
WIMP RUBBER BATH MITTENS,
regular price 25c.
Saturday
"VIM" RUBBER HAND AND NAIL
brushes, regular price,
20c and 25c. Saturday
20c and 25c. Saturday
12c
COMPLEXION BULBS OR MASaage cups, regular price
25c, Saturday
12c

Veilings 18c

BEST 25c AND 35c VEILINGS, BIN-gle and double hair time, plaid and fancy meshes, plain mesh with che-nille or velvet dots, colors, black, white, blue, brown and red, on sale Saturday morning.

Saturday morning, yard
SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS, broidered poplins and sheer lawn a great variety of beautiful desplain material for waists; front, c and cuffs elaborately trimmed, r lar price \$2.00, on sale Saturday morning at

Extraordinary Clean Up Bargains For Saturday Morning

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back."

For a short day's selling—all short lines at still shorter prices. All the odd lots and broken stocks resultant from this week's great Clean Up Sale will be closed out Saturday morning at, in most instances, considerably less than half usual prices. In a number of cases quantities are too small to advertise, so do not attempt to judge the full extent of the opportunity by this advertisement. Substantial savings are assured all who shop here Saturday morning—radical price reductions prevail in every section.

Summer Suits, Skirts and Waists Less Than Half

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF WOMEN'S HANDSOME ETON

WOMEN'S TWO PIECE WASH SUITS, WOMEN'S PURE LINEN SKIRTS,

aprons, good quality, cut extra wide, made with belt, pink and white and blue and white checks, sizes 2 to 8 years, regu-lar price 35c. Special for Saturday

suits, black, blue, tan and gray in best quality Panamas, volles and serges, beautifuly trimmed, silk lined, suits that sell regularly from \$18.50 to \$39.00, on sale Saturday morning, choice \$10.00.

\$1.19 and \$1.25 White Waists 45c

Women's fine white lawn shirt waists, pretty styles, daintily trimmed with tucks, lace and insertion, good quality, serviceable materials, lines that have been selling regularly for \$1.19 and \$1.25 on sale Saturday morning,

Toilet Goods

Special Saturday morning sale of useful toilet articles at prices ranging from a fourth to a half

less than usual.

HILBERT'S PERFUMES—Princes,
Violet, Crab Apple Blossom, Stolen Sweets, Carnation, White Rose, Wild Plum Blossom and Queen Bess, reg-ularly 50c an ounce, Saturday mornularly 50c an opposite ing 25c.
25c HAND MIRRORS, round, oval and obling, ebony and rosewood finish

UNBREAKABLE rubber combs JAPANESE nail brushes, pure bristles 15c. 25c NAIL POLISHERS, natural, rose-wood and ebony finish 17c. ORANGE WOOD manicure sticks, 6

ORANGE WOOD manicure sticks, 6 for 5c.
15c PEARL manicure sticks 10c.
15c PEARL nail cleaners 7c.
20c PEARL nail files 15c.
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25c AIR FLOATED, pure violet talcum powder 12c.
15c VIOLET SCENTED talcum sachet puffs 10c.
25c HAND PAINTED talcum puffs, violet scented 15c.
ARMOUR'S REGULAR 10c tollet soap, all odors. 3 cakes for 10c.
10c BOX of violet breath scents 5c.
25c PINT bottle "Angelus" grape Juice 15c.

ular 25c to 50c values, Saturday morning, yard ..... 12 1-2c

Good quality apron ginghams, dress ginghams, light and dark calicoes, white dotted Swiss, yard wide white cambric, and dark patterns, lawns, in many of the most desirable patterns, choice, yard desirable patterns, choice, yard ......5c

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNTRIMMED HAT SHAPES

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM GIRLS' WASH DRESSES,

.8c Women's, misses' and children's untrimmed hat shapes, bedford cords and fancy braids, flats, hood shapes, French walking hats and children's untrimmed sailors, all in perfect condition, choice ......8c

45c

made of best quality chambray and gingham, collars of

white pique, choice blouse. Buster Brown, sailor and Peter Pan styles. Regular values \$2.98 and \$2.00

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S 13e Women's and children's sun bonnets, good quality lawns, percales and ginghams, neat styles, all colors, regular 19c and 25c lines on sale Saturday 

Sale of Women's Vests at 5c Special Shoe Values Men's \$1.25 Underwear for 59c WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON RIBBED VESTS,

pretty styles in good quality polka dot lawns, red, blue and black, skirt made extra wide, regular prices \$3.98 and \$5.00, on sale Saturday morning.



sale Saturday morning at 5c. They are not perfect-if they were, 5c would never be the price. Many show but slightest imperfectionsothers more. But the worst in the lot is a bar-CHILDREN'S FINE | PURE SILK RIBBONS

low neck, sleeveless, taped arm and neck, on

ribbed cotton hose, fast black, double heel and toe, extra long, regular price 12½c, Saturday 

plain taffetas and fan-cy dresdens, widths to 5 inches, all colors, regular 25c values, Sat-urday mornALL THAT REMAIN OF WOMen's white canvas oxfords that sold up

to \$2,00 a pair-only about 100 pairs in the lot-on sale Saturday morning at 90c. No sizes smaller than 4. The great volume of business done on these lines is ample evidence of the superior quality of these shoes. 90c

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE CANvas oxfords, nearly all sizes, lines worth up to \$1.75, Saturday

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERwear, fine balbriggan and lace weaves, colors blue, pink and ecru; broken lots and odds and ends of our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 lines. It's a remarkable value-a rare opportunity to secure high-grade underwear at about half price. On sale Satur-



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TWO STORES.

VALUES UP TO 27

A MOST unusual opportunity, which comes about in the following way--the big movement in men's clothing which our Removal-Expansion Sale has brought us, leaves us with a lot of short lines of three piece suits and two piece suits--one to four suits of a kind.

Not a suit in the lot worth less than \$20. Most of them worth \$22.50 to \$25. A good sprinkling of regular \$27.50 suits.

We have taken them from stock-sorted them by sizes, to make selections easy--and put the one flat price on them--\$14.95. The assortment is very wide, including a good selection in all sizes.

There'll be lots of these suits sold today. Better get in early and get your pick of the lot.



Close Margin Prices Out-of-town Customers Our Everlasting Song Order Your Wines and Liquors by

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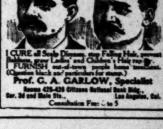
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STOCK MARKET

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

## Tos Angeles Janu Cimes

THE SAME VICIOUS TACTICS:

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defeated from the start, their case is

hopeless. The labor-union virus, which always breaks out in destruc-

tion of property and general lawless

ness, has crazed these defeated strik-

ers who have quit their keys with-

Whatever rights the men had to

treacherously forsake their employ-

ers and turn the industrial world up-

about their business and left their

Not content with so seriously dis

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bringing loss upon the whole country

by deliberately destroying property stesling instruments, conspiring to

The public generally understands

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the Western Federation of Miners,

of these lawbreakers.

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ment.

The striking telegraphers are,

the Les Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter, of the second class

# PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

# STITI PRIME USE

Imagine an indignant San Francisco

It is the trusts and not the country that Mr. Roosevelt desires to bust. The news from Morocco indicates that old Fuzzy Wuzzy is ripping things

Raisuli evidently rates among his

The Jap is stirring India up against side down for nothing, all their England. "E's-a bloomin fine hally. rights, legal and moral, ceased the moment they maked and moral ceased the

The distinct advantage of the mov. fices in which they had been eming-picture shows is that the actors ployed. Their duty was to have gone are inaudible.

The Kaiser will not be in such ill successors unmolested to perform the moors succeed in whather these necessary duties for the whole night the French. public without further embarrass-

m a chance to reform. turbing and injuring the public by

Hawaii says she needs mules. The habitants have probably grown tired f doing their own kicking.

The going on strike, they now endeavor to embarrass the telegraph companies The time has come in the world's when whoever has a country jeopardizing business interests and

The Wall-street gamblers are more opeful. Pierpont Morgan is coming ome to give the cards a new deal.

If Reno intends to make a habit of 30,000 jackpots she may expect to soon and violating the laws wherever they are the honor of a visit from John W. think they have an opportunity.

France now fears that England will that this strike of the telegraphers her the double cross. Well, was senseless, causeless and unjusti-tie has been mighty shifty herself, fiable. The resultant disturbance to

The frost having lit on the pumpkins to Michigan, the California colonist have no public sympathy because they deserve none. The public is in no

M. Judet says that France must humor to stand any of the devilishment with the ness which usually accompanies lamoors appear to be pitching pretty pood ball. are criminally tampering with the

visit to the hotel lobbies will am-demonstrate that Los Angeles has ing to libel and abuse, and in every ome the metropolis of the entire way within their power causing fur-

stand for these unlawful acts.

We will say this about Mr. Harri- The most radical objection the man that we haven't heard any one business world has to labor-union or-whe owns stock in his railroads mak-ganizations grows out of this dispo-

Now that \$20 gold pieces are used for the protection of society. There again in poker games in Nevada, things must look a good deal like the old is scarcely an instance in many years

the towns springing up is the number the disturbance has not been accomof new people from other States who panied by the destruction of proper-

We fear that in getting up the pres-ing uprising the Hindoos of India are my preparing another series of hoo-

Day before yesterday there was a rumor that John D. Rockefelier is living pursue their law-defying aims in the in lows. But it is not believed that way that has marked the conduct of he has come to that yet.

others who have tried it.

whonever occasion may require the use of that sort of thing in her business. The confessions of Lonergan and

The Japanese seem to have devel-cood into universal trouble breeders. China, india and America being only

DOSTAL IMPROVEMENTS.

It is evident that the new Pos aster-General is more of a business man than a politician, and that he means to improve the service regardless of the interests of Senator Platt and the express companies. Mr. Meyer announces that he is going to ask Congress to establish a parcels post service and a postal savings bank both of which have been in suc essful operation for years in other countries and would have been adont d long ago in the United States but for the opposition of interests hav

demanded by the public. It is no unried experiment, and there is no lausible business reason hould not be established. Only the express companies are opposed to it, out they have had agents in Washngton-paid servants of the public at that-powerful enough to prevent the assage of a bill carrying out the learly-expressed will of the people The power of corporation agents and attorneys in Congress has been weak-ened of late, however, and there is ome likelihood that respectful at ention will be paid to the recommen dations of the Postmaster-General. savings banks have prove was to be expected, resorting to the of great benefit to the public wher usual lawless, violent labor-union ever they have been established, par ticularly to the people of rural com

port commercial banks. The postal

for the exercise of thrift and encou

ages the people to make provision against ill-fortune. The advantages

THE DENIED RESPITE.

A day or two ago, when the telegraphers vainly threatened leave the country newsless for awhile, wild hope of respite from care and trouble seized upon the weary hearts procession. Vistas of peace and rest A chance to stop and think for at seemed within reach. The Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary thinking it could close the office and

But, alas, it seems that we are places like Denver and Sentile that these combinations and secret agree-

It's too bad; it is, by ginger! Think of waking up in the morning without being hit in the face by a Chicago special saying that the professors in Rockefeller's University had broken out in a new spot; that Hetty Green that Tillman had run his pitchfork into a black man when the black man was going the other, way; that earth-What the Moor is doing to the foreigner is not much different from
what the foreigner has been doing to
the Moor.

wires, interfering with the passage of wars, pestilences, famines and automessages, perpetrating frauds, sending bogus messages, assaulting strikeother Pittsburgh millionaire had Pittsburgh millionaire had married a chorus girl!

It would have been so nice, so restful, just to lie back for even two The Foraker boom now appears to husiness and discomfort in the home are reached proportions that enable if of the people, have entered upon its owner to carry it around in his a very dangerous proceeding. They is the dram is a very dangerous proceeding. They is the dram is a very dangerous proceeding. They is the dram whole matter, the government has a very dangerous proceeding. They is the discount rate of the Bank whole matter, the government has a very dangerous proceeding. They is the money market is about as Destroying both city and whole matter, the government has a very dangerous proceeding. Perhaps Joaquin Miller is enthusiastic over Oregon's "marble cave" for the reason that the trimmings match tice, before which they will have to is every reason to suppose he is. keep right on going as though the

DRESIDENT RELIEVES THE STRAIN.

dent Roosevelt, his latest language action shows that his mind is governed by not only a strict sense when the members of these organization of the paramount interests of the peotions have gone out on strike, that ple. The declaration that Mr. Roosejustice but by a broad appreciation of velt is about to give utterance to his views and purposes as to the further enforcement of the anti-trust laws will have an exceedingly beneficial ent: uprising the Hinloos of India are city preparing another series of hoodily preparing another seri life, for no other reason than that ing all allowances for the necessity of the possible effects of this cam-some independent worker, some into live up to its motto: "All the news and that no great vital interest of the community, was will-also for the ultimate benefits to all the time"—strikes and other disorders notwitinstanding.

The peaceable is peaceable to peaceable the past to enforce these laws, and it has been entirely just and proper, that no great vital interest of the people which must follow from these prosecutions no doubt darm thrown down. Just so long as these organizations try broadly.

Not that the laws are not right,

generally—just so long they must ex-pect to find the sentiment of the community arrayed against them, the officers of justice lying in wait to take them red-banded in their unlawful general business conditions. The A Chicago woman has attracted attention by deserting her husband. The rule among women is merely to abandon their husbands, and not to leave jail doors yawning for the reception of these doubts in the minds of persons who do not fully comprehend

blamed old thing is humming away utes. These laws are of comparative is high absolutely. It is a little lower other. If these we as bad as ever, and even worse. Inly recent enactment and still more restead of wires "going dead" they apcent enforcement. The abuses which
stress for money last winter; but with them the republic of France, are pear to have taken on a new lease of life and are working overtime. The very villages of the plain and all the hamlets in Sleepy Hollow, as well as places like Denver, and Sentile that are usually disturbed by nothing ments became manifest and the peo-more exciting than a runaway team ple clamored for protection from indicating that the English people of horses or a dog fight, have put on these predatory campaigns of the few have not been very free sellers of Bring war with its crue

> The President has at divers times the part heretofore said all he could say to for drawing money from us rather heretofore said all he could say to for drawing money from us rather than create a danger of the flow of the part than create a danger of the flow of the prevent unnecessary fears on the part than create a danger of the flow of the prevent unnecessary fears on the part than create a danger of the flow of the flow of the prevent unnecessary fears on the part than create a danger of the flow of the flow of the prevent unnecessary fears on the part than create a danger of the flow attention to the fact which should be ed to cause a westward flow in the obvious, that unless a corporation gold stream is that England has been attention to the fact which should be obvious, that unless a corporation were guilty of breach of law it had nothing the apprehend. He has continually asserted that his only purpose was to execute the laws which he found upon the statute books and that he did not intend to be unnectively asserted to the laws which he found upon the statute books and that he did not intend to be unnectively asserted to the laws which he found upon the statute books and the part of English millers and grain importers, and we have been with the statute books and the part of English millers and grain importers, and we have been with the statute books and the part of English millers and grain importers, and we have been with the statute books and the part of English millers and grain importers, and we have been with the statute books and the part of English millers and grain importers, and we have been with the statute books and the part of English millers and grain importers, and we have been with the statute books and the part of English millers and grain importers. that he did not intend to be unnecessarily severe or resentful or vin-dictive in the course he was pursu-ing. Again, the Attorney-General but the great business concerns of the acute as any time, and the co country in any way culpable under is world wide. But above all other any of the anti-trust laws. Mr. Bona- considerations the advance was prot parter stated that the investigation ably made at this time because of a had about covered the whole indus-threatened drain of gold from Lontrial field and that the net result don to New York. was the discovery of perhaps half a dozen great business concerns which

might justly be prosecuted. This latest announcement coming from the President, that for the fu-ture about the only work the gov-ernment has in contemplation is the discontent and resentment against carrying to a finality of the various suits already begun under these antitrust acts, will have a reassuring efcountry is threatened, even with temability to meet obligations by the government and courts.

Undoubtedly the business world way that has marked the conduct of and not that the execution of the will at once take full cognizance of the Western Federation of Miners, laws was not in the direct line of the this important announcement. Men In his efforts to make friends of everybody. King Edward can't dodge leaving a trail of blood along half a president's duty, nor yet that the enorginal content of great business experience and forcing of these laws had any necestary will recognize that sary or radical connection with business experience and forcing of these laws had any necestary or radical connection with business experience. dozen States—in the way these strik-ing telegraphers pursue in destroying sary or radical connection with busi-ness interests; but because there are gone, they have not only been in di-Canada has no navy, but there is the property of the telegraph comone that she feels she can borrow panies, in interfering with important whomever occasion may require the use business interests of the community fear, the other out of design. Ungovernment; and furthermore that government; and furthermore that the net result, when it all is over, will not be detrimental to any legitimate business interest, but on the contrary will be of direct and great benefit to corporate interests and business activities.

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT

On Thursday afternoon, the day of mal terms for his considerati The Japanese seem to have devel
There should be no mercy shown to part of the wide some in which they caught destroying the property of the telegraph company, interfering with the situation and who are easily affected by anything that seems, however remotely, to threaten their business interests. It gave a fine opportunity to the bear side of the stock to the situation and who are easily affected by anything that seems, however remotely, to threaten their business interests. It gave a fine opportunity to the bear side of the stock to the stock lar meeting, the discount rate was tween England and Russia centers in Mr. Harriman having stated it as his belief that Seattle can never hope to rival San Francisco, it will be inter-torial for a few days to come.

It is rather suggestive that the wonderful Marble Hall cave, which is a few Christians they have none alleged to have been discovered in Corogon by a poet and two other persons, should be located on Sucker suggestive and two other persons, should be located on Sucker suggestive that the wondered in the best of the Christians who have always appeared willing to kill a few Moors.

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The President has at divers times these bear raids, it would lay a basis as that war is the bloodlest plague. grain importers, and we have been

There will be more bloodshed along the Moroccan coast. The Mosforeigners in Morocco are bec more and more intense.

London is daily more perturb

the aspect of affairs in India. There ts a general unrest, racial and religious. Great Britain is beginning to find out the disposition and purposes of her ally, Japan. Japanese agitators are working through India A general Moslem uprising is not

probable, but it is decidedly po Such an outbreak would have worldwide significance.

ere is a pretty safe anchorage to hold by, even should the worst cor The King of England and his nephew, the Kaiser, have just held a confe the two monarchs more closely to past. From Germany King Edward went down into Austria and came to terms with the aged Emperor of that empire. When France and Japan re-cently came to an understanding very Japan, the agreement was submitted pact between England and Russ also submitted to the Kaiser in for-

to disappointment. The ing into execution the anti-trust stat- ond significant thing is that the rate the new territory, and England and

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sim comedian leans over as and talks in a raspy ass in the corner of the who works a combina-ical instruments. an the cymbals?

the stuff. Tou're the real of the stuck on you."

theater is almost dark, save advight filters in through windows above the gallery, the orchestra pit, Frankensis mes, who sit with coats dias wited, building up the the night and the week. On a piter light—a single elector an iron rod, in place of throws a fitful gleam he shudows, and makes the these look almost ghastly, or of acts has been arranged ascend factors govern this diner is entitled to a certain prominence, and unless in the act itself interferes, site assigned accordingly.

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sends of various and sundry is many different places us see his visited while uses it in ray. They are most often his pencil, but sometimes, indipending of its apparent worth. The sends of its apparent worth. The sends of its apparent worth. The sends as the season and the saw fit. The result is as utterly heterogeneous and is as to be a despair. It is soore which is handed to make and his men every Mon. It is no loke; that accounts when the mazes of which wade, carrying his forces if ill with the addition of the same in the sends and cymbal player that he will be southered and cymbal player that he is sufficient in the rebearsal goes on. It is no loke; that accounts while the rebearsal goes on. It is no southertic minus he and is and her red lips and is and send him, and passed the last send her raying cards and find an interest players. They have marks for falls, marks for sildes and still other marks for high jumps. They work the drums overtime, and the cymbals are kept busy for their amusement. But in the marks for high jumps. They work the drums overtime, and the cymbals are kept busy for their amusement. But in the limaxes with their special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in her special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in the special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in the special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in the special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in the special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in the special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in the special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in the special stunts, he has little complaint to make; tempo to him is as fact, she is decidedly in the specia

COKE MADE FROM OIL.

Women's and Children's brown stockings are plentiful here.

Men's And Boy's Wear

Men's \$1.50 mercerized lisle shirts and drawers, in ffesh color and light blue each . . . . Men's shirts and drawers of the genuine Bon Bon Balbriggan, reg- 55c ularly 75c each, . . . . Men's soft bosom shirts of fine madras and Penang cloth; some with pleated \$1.25 and \$1.50 values . . . 95c

ALL BOYS' SHIRTS ONE-QUARTER OFF: All boys' shirts, not shirt waists, at a straight 25 per

The \$1 shirts at 75c: the 75c shirts at 55c; the 50c shirts at 35c, (Men's Furnishing Department right of Main Entrance.)

Lace and embroidery trimmed white lawn dresses in six months, one and Children S up to six year sizes, regularly 50c to \$7.50, on sale Saturday morning at a full third under value. (Rear of Annex.)

Wash Goods At Half

72-inch chiffon organdie in whiteour own 90c quality 45c 31-inch natural linen batiste of our 25c quality at . . . 40-inch India-Linen of our 15c 30c quality at . . . . . . . .

Dresses

We Close Today 1

# Monday's Big Sales

Details of which will appear in Sunday Papers

Tremendous assortment of \$1.25 colored silks at 90c a yard-some of them in window today.

Sample silk petticoats at a third or more under actual worth. See window display.

Women's \$25 to \$75 suits at \$17.75. \$12.50 to \$35 electric lamps at \$6.50. Trimmed hats worth up to \$18 for three dollars.

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The Ideal Chocolate-Cream 50c a Pound

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Store Closes at 1 P.M. Today

## Last Day of Reduced Black Silks

This morning sees the close of a week's successful selling of high-grade black silks at a fourth to a third less than they bring every other time of the year. Make it a point to be down today; or else have the disappointment of not being able to take advantage of the lowered prices.

Jajjeta, peau de soie, peau de cygne, messaline, louisine, armure, duchesse and other standard silks are in the sale, plenty of widths and good qualities.

## Saturday Morning Specials At Very Special Prices

Yarns of standard brands, for knitting shawls, etc., at very little prices; all colors in

Ice Wool; black, white and colors, 5c a box (8 balls.)

New Ruchings, all white, and with pretty touches of color on white; half a dozen or more patterns; values 25c to 50c, for 15c a yard. Every Fancy Parasol in stock at half its original price. This includes a number of embroidered linens.

Valenciennes Laces-edges and insertions-from 1/2 to 2 inches wide; worth 5c to 35c a yard, on sale at half those figures—by the bolt only.

Hand Bags and Purses—a wide assortment of high-grade leathers in up-to-date styles; on sale for half price.

Belts of every description-kid, silk, elastic, with steel studdings, and white embroid-

ered wash belts—all at half marked prices.

Fancy Bracelets of charming design; belt buckles in splendid variety, and two and three set waist pins, all at half marked prices.

#### 25c to 50c Neckwear 5c

Women's embroidered and drawn work turnovers, collars and stocks, shown in designs that are not only desirable in themselves, but exactly like those that manufacturers and importers are sending us (in samples) for fall selection; fall fashion plates show the very same sorts, too.

Note entrance window for different styles involved.

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## PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

It is not good sailing for British ships of war where Raisult is.

Imagine an indignant San Francis

It is the trusts and not the that Mr. Roosevelt desires to bust. The news from Morocco indicates that old Fuzzy Wuzzy is ripping things

Raisuli evidently rates among his best sellers/Sir Harry Maclean, bound in Morocco.

The Jap is stirring India up against ngland. "'E's a bloomin' fine hally. rights, legal and moral, ceased the

The distinct advantage of the movure shows is that the actors ployed. Their duty was to have gone

The Kaiser will not be in such ill successors unmolested to perform super if the Moors succeed in whalthese necessary duties for the whole public without further embarrass-In other words, the trusts being on heir knees, Mr. Roosevelt will give ment.

fr knees, Mr. Roosevelt Hawaii says she needs mules. The going on strike, they now endeavor to

and violating the laws wherever they 0,000 jackpots she may expect to soon and violating the laws wherever the ave the honor of a visit from John W. think they have an opportunity.

now fears that England will the double rance has been mighty shifty herself, was senseless, causeless and unjustifiable. The resultant disturbance to

ichigan, the California colonist on may now be declared officially

What the Moor is doing to the for-igner is not much different from that the foreigner has been doing to

visit to the hotel lobbles will am-demonstrate that Los Angeles has ing to libel and abuse, and in every

astic over Oregon's "marble cave" for the reason that the trimmings match his whiskers.

We will say this about Mr. Harring that we haven't heard any one business world has to labor-union or who owns stock in his railroads making anizations grows out of this disponent

again in poker games in Nevada, things must look a good deal like the old Comstock days.

It is scarcely an instance in many years when the members of these organiza-

Day before yesterday there was a ru-nor that John D. Rockefeller is living

others who have tried it.

The confessions of Lonergan and Poston on the witness stand are maigh to make the penitentiary move over from San Quentin to get them.

A Chicago woman has attracted ai- them red-handed in their unlawful general business conditions.

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POSTAL IMPROVEMENTS.

It is evident that the new Post--General is more of a business man than a politician, and that he means to improve the service regardless of the interests of Senator Platt and the express companies. Mr. Meyer announces that he is going to ask Congress to establish a parcels post service and a postal savings bank, both of which have been in successful operation for years in other ountries, and would have been adoptlong ago in the United States but

demanded by the public. It is no untried experiment, and there is no lausible business reason should not be established. Only the express companies are opposed to it, but they have had agents in Washington-paid servants of the public at that-powerful enough to prevent the assage of a bill carrying out the clearly-expressed will of the people The power of corporation agents and attorneys in Congress has been weakome likelihood that respectful attention will be paid to the recommen-

for the opposition of interests hav-ing sinister influence in public af-

dations of the Postmaster-General. The striking telegraphers are, as Postal savings banks have proved was to be expected, resorting to the of great benefit to the public wherisual lawless, violent labor-union ever they have been established, particularly to the people of rural com port commercial banks. The posta for the exercise of thrift and encoun ages the people to make provision against ill-fortune. The advantages and benefits are obvio

THE DENIED RESPITE.

Whatever rights the men had to A day or two ago, when the telegraphers vainly threatened leave the country newsless for awhile a wild hope of respite from care and trouble seized upon the weary hearts with the effort to keep up with the were opened up to the tired vision A chance to stop and think for at least fifty-six hours of blessed tim seemed within reach. The Society for Noises almost swooned with delight Not content with so seriously dis- thinking it could close the office and turbing and injuring the public by go fishing.

disappointment. The embarrass the telegraph companies blamed old thing is humming away tory when whoever has a country jeopardizing business interests and stead of wires "going dead" they appuld be allowed to keep it. sons, breaking wires and apparatus, more exciting than a runaway team of horses or a dog fight, have put on these predatory campaigns of the few The public generally understands their specs and are seeing things to that this strike of the telegraphers beat the band.

It's too bad; it is, by ginger! Think business and the discomfort to pri- being hit in the face by a Chicago Rockefeller's University had broken out in a new spot; that Hetty Green had bought 5 cents worth of peanuts M. Judet says that France must humor to stand any of the devilishtat Tillman had run his pitchfork ness which usually accompanies latinto a black man when the black man bor-union strikes. These men that was going the other way; that earthare criminally tampering with the quakes, cyclones, railroad wrecks wires, interfering with the passage of wars, pestilences, famines and automessages, perpetrating frauds, send- mobiles had maimed and killed thouing bogus messages, assaulting strike- sands of human beings, or that an married a chorus girl!

ne the metropolis of the entire way within their power causing fur- restful, just to lie back for even two ther disruption to traffic, loss in days and to close the brain against devil were after us-as, indeed, there is every reason to suppose he is.

#### The most radical objection the DRESIDENT RELIEVES THE STRAIN.

dent Roosevelt, his latest important sition to violate the laws necessary Now that \$20 gold pieces are used for the protection of society. There action shows that his mind is governed by not only a strict sense of just look a good deal like the old is scarcely an instance in many years of the protection of society. when the members of these organiza-tions have gone out on strike, that The cause of so many new Califortions have gone out on strike, the companies of new people from other States who panied by the destruction of properare springing in.

toking human tok We fear that in getting up the present uprising the Hindoos of India are
citly preparing another series of hoodoes for themselves.

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some independent worker, some inof such action as has been taken in some independent worker, some in- of such action as has been taken in paign. to live up to its motto: "All the news and the time"—strikes and other disorders notwithstanding.

the past to enforce these laws, and it has been entirely just and proper that no great vital interest of the people which must follow from the people which must follow from the people with the people with must follow from the people with the people which must follow from the people with the people Just so long as these organizations

try broadly.

Not that the laws are not right, ing telegraphers pursue in destroying generally-just so long they must exvarious anti-trust laws frightened timid people by creating in their minds a misgiving as to effects upon general business conditions. The tontion by descring her husband. The acts, courts sitting to pass judgment speculators took advantage of the extended among women is merely to abanupon these acts under the law, and isting conditions to make the most don their husbands, and not to leave jail doors yawning for the reception of these doubts in the minds of perthem.

blamed old thing is humming away utes. These laws are of comparative—is high absolutely. It is a little lower other. If these various kingd as bad as ever, and even worse. Instead of wires "going dead" they are empires of Western Europe, it cent enforcement. The abuses which stress for money last winter; but with them the republic of Fran by deliberately destroying property, life and are working overtime. The stealing instruments, conspiring to very villages of the plain and all the cause great damage to innocent persons, breaking wires and apparatus.

places like Denver and Sentile that the simulation of they aim to stop were of very slow making all allowances, 4½ per cent, in such an intimate "combine," it is an unusual discount rate for the difficult to see how a war could arise the spot where the financial pulse of the latest that the effect of world is best felt. these combinations and secret agreeare usually disturbed by nothing ments became manifest and the people clamored for protection from indicating that the English people

the great business concerns of the acute as any time. any of the anti-trust laws. Mr. Bonastated that the investigation threatened drain of gold from Lonhad about covered the whole industrial field and that the net result was the discovery of perhaps half a

might justly be prosecuted. from the President, that for the fu-ture about the only work the government has in contemplation is the carrying to a finality of the various suits already begun under these antitrust acts, will have a reassuring efof the possible effects of this cam-We find that in a general way ability to meet obligations by the

government and courts. mer that John D. Rockefeller is living pursue their law-defying aims in the mer that John D. Rockefeller is living pursue their law-defying aims in the laws are not right, in lowa. But it is not believed that way that has marked the conduct of he has come to that yet.

Western Federation of Miners, laws was not in the direct line of the this important announcement. Men the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws was not in the direct line of the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws was not in the direct line of the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws are not right, will at once take full cognizance of the laws are not right. In his effects to make friends of everybody. King Edward can't dodge making a few enemies, the same as dozen States—in the way these striksary or radical connection with busi- so far as these prosecutions have ness interests; but because there are gone, they have not only been in dione that she feels she can borrow panies, in interfering with important whomever occasion may require the use of that sort of thing in her business. The property of the telegraph comtwo classes of people who caused a rect line with the law and a duty resting upon the conscience of the out of thing in her business. government; and furthermore that the net result, when it all is over, doubtedly the prosecutions of trusts caught red-handed in violating the will not be detrimental to any legitimate business interest, but on the contrary will be of direct and great benefit to corporate interests and business activities.

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT

Mr. Hardiman having stated it as his belief that Senttle can never hope to rival San Francisco, it will be inter-esting to read the Seattle can never hope to read the Seattle newspapers attacking the property, persons or lever way the stock market goes, property can be created in it, some gain deattle can never hope to read the stock market goes, property can be created in it, some gain deattle can never hope to read the seattle never way the stock market goes, property can be created in it. Serve the rate. Money is usually will necessarily follow in Moroecco.

No doubt the Moors feel that by kills and the whole financial and industrial world was disturbed by the unusual activity manifested by the unusual a

ing into execution the anti-trust stat- ond significant thing is that the rate the new

"MAY I COME IN?"

STOCK MARKET

This action of the directors of the big institution is significant, too, in Come down from the skies, O ye these predatory campaigns of the few have not been very free sellers of against the many. The novelty of American speculative stocks on acthe situation was the factor which count of the semi-panic in the New The nations refuse to obey. threatened to bring about more or York market. If European specula-less stagnation in business activity. tors had been selling largely under The President has at divers times these bear raids, it would lay a basis. As that war is the bleedlest plague. heretofore said all he could say to for drawing money from us rather prevent unnecessary fears on the part of any person interested in our industrial affairs. He has lucidly called lantic. An influence which has tendattention to the fact which should be ed to cause a westward flow in the obvious, that unless a corporation gold stream is that England has been Lies Japan, a fighter of Fates; were guilty of breach of law it had nothing to apprehend. He has constinually asserted that his only puryears past. The threat of a short she constinually asserted that his only puryears past. The threat of a short she constinually asserted that his only puryears past. pose was to execute the laws which wheat crop caused very free buying books and on the part of English millers and that he did not intend to be unnec- grain importers, and we have been essarily severe or resentful or viri-dictive in the course he was pursu-ing. Again, the Attorney-General but puts London in debt to New York ments, The Foraker boom now appears to ave reached proportions that enable is owner to carry it around in his as pocket.

The Foraker boom now appears to business and discomfort in the home the fierce onslaught of the crazy age that after going very carefully and in which we drag out our insane existence. But let us kiss the dream some proceeding. They is threatening Persia whole matter, the government has good-by. It is not to be. We must wondered by a very large sum of money may be other reasons for this advance in the discount rate of the Bank of England, probably are. The strain of England, probably are. The strain of England, probably are. The strain discovered but comparatively few of the comparative few of the comparative few of the com a few days ago properly announced by a very large sum of money. There For fear country in any way culpable under is world wide. But above all other Yes! Co considerations the advance was probably made at this time because of a

> lozen great business concerns which THE MOROCCAN DIFFICULTY. There will be more bloodshed along the Moroccan coast. The Mos lems evidently do not intend to lie down until they are shot down. The discontent and resentment against foreigners in Morocco are becoming

more and more intense.

London is daily more perturbed a the aspect of affairs in India. There ts a general unrest, racial and religious. Great Britain is beginning to find out the disposition and purposes of her ally, Japan. Japanese agitators are working through India and stirring up discontent among the

probable, but it is decidedly possible. Such an outbreak would have worldwide significance. There is a pretty safe anchorage to

hold by, even should the worst con The King of England and his nephew, the Kaiser, have just held a confer the two monarchs more closely together than they have been for years past. From Germany King Edward terms with the aged Emperor of that empire. When France and Japan re-cently came to an understanding very similar to that between England and Japan, the agreement was submitted to Germany for approval. The com-pact between England and Russia was RATE UP.

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The acrobats' music is a Chinese puzzle. They have marks for falls, marks for slides and still other marks for his jumps. They work the drums overtime, and the cymbals are kept busy for their amusement. But in the main, theirs is "straight" work, and while the leader has carefully to time his speed to fit in the climaxes with their severa lack of chic hat are her drawing cards in the severa a long cloak of a day well, and carries a large like the several players. They have marked to loaves of bread. Their music is always written to fit the particular sort of atrocity they handle, and the troupe of attention in the particular sort of atrocity they handle, and the orchestra must be guided accordingly. For the range of the musical glasses is limited in one direction, while that of the concertina is equally circumsoribed in another, and the musiclans in the pit must be governed by these limitations, their keys and their lack of harmonics. The result, were the orchestra to outdo in musical production the artist himself—which would be so easy in most cases—it might lead to a crime.

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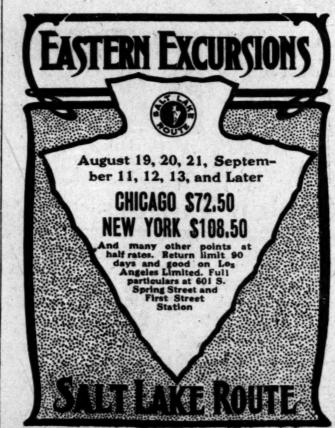
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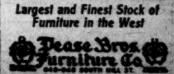
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21. LeHARDY, ROSINE, 131 Prince St., City 22,387
22. MAR MOON GONG, 2217 S. Figueroa St., City 22,048
22. ROBERTS, MAY, 1037 W. 1st St., Santa Ana 21,042
24. LEONARD, FLORENCE, Redlands 20,560
25. M'CONNEL, ELSIE, 4525 Central Ave., City 20,180
26. CHUNG, MARGARET, 2182 E. 7th St., City
27. EASTON, LAURA; Sawtelle 18,862
28. FULLER, GERALDINE, 1048 Euclid Ave., City 18,000
29. CHAPML, ALICE, 1882 W. 38th St., City 17,375
30. STIVERS, VIRGINIA, 211 E. 24th St., City 15,181
31. M'CARTY, PANNIE, 1330 Millard Ave., City 14,440
32. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 14,427
33. WADEY, IRENE, 337 W. 51st St., City 13,474
34. JOHNSON, MARY, 749 E. 42d St., City 13,219
35. MITCHELL, RETA, 354 W. Johnston St., City 8,327
36. PESTOR, HAZEL, 741 Temple St., City 8,024
37. TEMPLE, EDNA. Globe, Arizona 7,828
38. M'NITT, RALPH, 974 W. 32d St., City
39. GRIESEMER, FRED, Gardena 7.514
40. GIBSON, RUTH, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 70, Escondido 7,340
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EASTMAN, GLADYS, 341 S. Hope St., City...... 6,100 BENJAMIN, M. L. Hollywood ..... 5,499

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her swap this morning among tree top-liners adds zest to the Ben Hitchcock regains his perch He is a spiendid worker. He not waste time hanging around parters, but is up and off after liptions. His small brother, Hardpiens, He small brother, Hardpiens at the morning.

HE MUST WORK HARDER.

So generous has been the response for Irene Wadey since she was taken ill that her score lifts her a row this morning. Her sister called at head-quarters yeaterday and reported that, while Irene was better, she was still confined to her bed. The raise this morning will be a good tonic for her. Nothing like hope to stimulate a person. Give her some more of the same medicine and we'll have her out in a few days hustling for herself.

Others who rise this morning are Pannie Wolff. Fannie McCarty, Reta Mitchell, Ralph McNitt and M. L. Benjamin, the Hollywood contestant. Is it possible that this suburb will at last arise and support her candidate during this last quarter of the contest?

Juanita Carter is out for a winner. She is working by proxy in the person of her sister, Ramona, who is running her campaign. Yesterday morning Juanita's score advanced two places and she is trying hard to hold that eigh-site from the most of the service of the contest.

Miss May Roberts, the Santa Ana ghe resore advanced two places and she is trying hard to hold that eigh-site, rises a row, too, by reason of a new annual subscription and some country.

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elps gather coupons for Ben, and y doesn't a bit mind taking subions either. Ben is such a
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Well."
Miss Roberts is indeed in every way
worthy of assistance in her very praiseworthy effort to help herself to a business education, that she may become
self-supporting.

WILL SHE FAIL?

WILL SHE FAIL?

Mrs. A. Hunter sends thirty-five coupons for Gladys Eastman, whom she says she helped last year. Gladys won a six months' scholarship in the Los Angeles Business College then, but It looks as if she would fail to win any scholarship at all this year, unless she hustles round some. Mrs. Hunter writes that Gladys is a member of Women of Woodcraft, and she thinks the ladies of that order could not show a fraternal feeling in a better way than by giving Gladys a helping hand.

A PIONEER SURSCRIBER.

Mrs. Frank Stoddard of West Fourth treet called at headquarters yester-ay to have a little chat with the cholarship manager and express her tierest in the contest. "It's twenty-ne years tomperson" she said "since

preakrast as without my morning Times."

Mrs. Stoddard's eldest son is a student in the Polytechnic High School and she is interested to see Geraldine Fuller succeed as she is a Poly Hi student, too. Ever since the first contest in 1901 Mrs. Stoddard has given her hearty support to some favorite in the race. "I think these scholarship sontests as conducted by The Times, the said, "are a most excellent thing. Young people are thereby given an opportunity to earn a higher education which many of them could not possibly obtain in any other way."

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED.

Below is a partial list of scholarships

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Below is a partial list of scholarship
which will be offered to contestants
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necluded. The scholarships below repesent a valuation of \$2775.
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reparatory School.
California Military Academy.
Long Beach Business College.
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inlin department, Louis G. Kadig, in-

structor.

School for Orchestral Instruments,

A. D. Hunter, director.

Lyric School of Music, Luella Mc
cune, principal.

Los Angeles School of Art and De-

gn. Dobinson School of Expression.
Dobinson School of Expression.
Keller Plano, Voice and Normal
chool, room 217; Blanchard Building.
Ebersole Plano Scholarship.
St. Vincent's College.
Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasaena.

Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
Verdi School of Singing.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Y.M.C.A. course of study.
De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.
Allen & Allen mandolin and thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Menenhauer zither and term of thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Irwin Pianoforte School.
CASH PRIZES.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Persons wishing to aid any contestant can do so most effectually by filling out the subscription blank at the bottom of this page and sending it to The Times office, together with the cash. Fill in the name of the contestant you desire to so aid and you may

ant you desire to so aid and you may be sure he or she will get proper credit for the points.

[In order that contestants may acquaint themselves with the scope and nature of the various educational institutions in which scholarships are offered. The Times will print notices from time to time concerning them. This is done that contestants may choose intelligently the particular school they desire. This morning The Times presents some of the advantages of the De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art.

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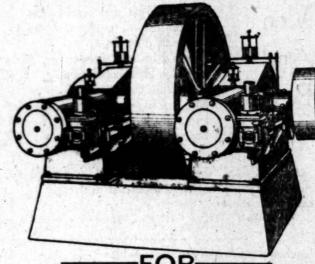
Music and Dramatic Art.

DE CHAUVENET CONSERVATORY.

The De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art has been fortunate in the selection of its new location in the Fraternal Brotherhood building at \$45 South Figueroa atreet, which is well adapted for the purposes of the school and is one of the most elegant structures given to musical uses in the city. The rooms used for teaching have been arranged with special reference to vibratory sounds causing the concert room to be specially adapted to the ease of speakers, singers and players. Jean de Chauvenet, who is dean of the conservatory gives every department the supervision it requires and the aid of his advice and long experience. He has been at the head of three universities and was representative at the International Congress of Music at Parls, where he met such musicians as St. Seens, Dubois and Durand. Prof. de Chauvenet's method is original in that it holds that thought must be absolute to obtain perfect success, incorporating as it does, all the culminative ideas of the European masters of music.

The school has been greatly strengthened by the untiring assistance of Mme. Helen de Chauvenet who has, for the past ten months, given her attention principally to the vocal department. She is a graduate of the Des Moines College of Music and has a pure soprano voice of great sweetness and power. In Colorado Mme, de Chauvenet took a post-graduate course from F. M. English, B.A., of Oxford, who has also studied much in Berlin and Leipsic. She has been seleist in a number of leading churches DE CHAUVENET CONSERVATORY

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to conduct itself in alighting from cars was conceived by Mr. Luessler, secretary of the company, and one of the most enterprising street-car men in the country. He laid his plan before the general manager and received the approval of 'hat official.' With Claim Agent Gross, he went to work to map out a plan of 'campaign. He began by having inserted in the daily papers a large display advertisement announcing what was coming. From time to time the company used large advertisements illustrated with attractive cuts, showing the right and wrong ways to alight from a street car.

"Your left foot on the step," is the instruction to the women. "Grasp the hand-hold with the left hand, face the direction in which the car is moving and step off, right foot first."

Periodically, reading notices are used, containing suggestions to the women about the manner in which they should grasp hell skirts with the right hand. Husbands and brothers are appealed to to aid in the educational campaign. Conductors are instructed to care for passengers' packages and to hand them out onto the platform as the passenger alights.

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Women's Stockings 7 1-2c Sold Every Day at 121/2c. Fast black, full seamless cotton stockings, double soles, toes and high spliced heels, 12½c quality Saturday for 7½c.

Children's Knit Waists 10c

That Are Always 25c. A popular brand of knit waists for children that are ready sellers at 25c, Saturday at 10c.

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thread stockings, double soles and
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\$1.35 Yard Wide Silks 87 1-2c

Plaids and plain heavy silks, full yard wide, regular \$1.35 quality Saturday at 871/2c. 90c 45-inch Dress Goods

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Light weight balbriggan underwear, in white and eeru, good line of sizes, shirts and drawers, all well made 50c garments, priced for Sat-Men's Suspenders 12 1-2c Just Half Price.

Men's Leather Belts 15c Sold Regular at 50c. All sizes in black, tan and brown leather belts, with solid metal buckles, regular 50c value, at 15c.

Boys' Knee Pants 35c 50c and 75c Values

Regular 25c linen twilled, all clastic web suspenders, with solid leather ends, Saturday at 121/2c. Boys' Bathing Suits 29c 50c Value Baturday.

Dark navy blue bathing suits with red stripes, boys' regular 50c grade Saturday 29c. All wool and worsted knee pants, sizes to 16, light weight, in dark colors, 50c and 75c values 35c. Trimmed Hats for

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THE CONNECTION.

The chapters just preceding tell us of ceremonial cleanness—clean food and bodies—and the ceremonial treatment for diseases and defilements. Once in the year the great day of atonement for the sins of the people was to be observed, the most solemn day of the calendar. During the year the various known sins had been atoned for, regularly, promptly, but now a general atonement for such as may have been overlooked and for the general habit of sinfulness was made.

THE LESSON.

"Instructions and Preparation." (Verses 5-20) "And he shall take of the congregation of the children of Israel two kids of the goats for s in offering, and one ram for a burnt offering.

And Aaron shall offer his bullock of the sin offering, which is for himself, and for his house.

And he shall take the two goats, and present them before the Lord at the door of the tabernacle of the bongregation.

And Aaron shall cast lots upon the two goats one lot for the Lord, and she ofter lot for the scapegoat.

And Aaron shall bring the goat upon which the Lord's jot fell, and offer him for a sin offering.

But the goat on which the lot fell; be the scapegoat, shall be presented live before the Lord, and she offers in the wint of the conditions at the corners and seven times are consciousness. The people as well as 'for the place. But the goat the thouse of Israel, have transgressed; the live goat sone lot for the Lord, so make an atonement with him, and to let him go for a scapegoat into the wilderness.

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year. With trumpets they ushered in the year. The tenth day of that month was the day of Atonement, and on the fifteenth day came the Feast of Tabernacles, when the people lived in tents seven days.

(2) The significance of the day. It told the people in their minds the sense of sin. They were especially guilty of sin—the people in general murmuring along the way, special sins of prominent people, like Nadab and Abihu. But the day was to be observed through all the centuries, for human nature would continue to be sinful.

It further told the people of the atonement that was to be made by their real sin-bearer. The blood of beasts could not make an actual, only a pictorial, symbolical, constructive, stonement. The people knew very little of this, its prophetic meaning, at the time, but that was taught later and it is clear to us now.

This was the time to make amends for all the mistakes and faults and sins of the past and seek reconcelliation, men with God and with each other. Parents and children, neighbors and friends got together and differences and wrongs were covered up and concealed from view forever, for its atone means to cover up.

(2) The animals used.

There were four—two goats, a ram a bullock. Three were no one lived, thus symbolizing the sending of our sins tinto the region of forgetfulness, as God says "their sins and their inquities will remember no more against them." The ram was madel a burnt offering of consecration for the forgiven, redeemed people.

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(5) That the cross of Chri

"Then shall he kill the goat of the sin offering, that is for the people, and bring his blood within the vail, and do with that blood as he did with the blood of the bullock, and sprinke it upon the mercy seat, and before the mercy seat; "And he shall make an atonement for the holy place because of the uncleanness of the children of Israel, and because of the congregation, that their sins; and so shall he do for the tabernacle of the congregation, that of their uncleanness."

And there shall be no man in the tabernacle of the congregation when he goeth in to make an atonement in the holy place until he come out, and have made an atonement for himself, and for his household, and for all the congregation of Israel.

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And he shall go out unto the altar that is before the Lord, and make an atonement for it and shall take of the blood of the bullock, and of the blood of the goat, and put it upon the borns of the altar round about.

And he shall sprinkle of the blood of the shall sprinkle of the blood of the shall sprinkle of the blood upon it with his finger seven times, and cleanse it, and hallow it from the uncleanness of the children of Israel. of Canada as in the United States.

The opinion prevails that apples will this season bring better prices than SEEMS TO HAVE, TOO, FINE SENSE



Two pictures of Edward K. Earl, allas Fay, allas Brockway, clairvoyant, who has jumped his bail of \$3000. The upper picture shows him as he appears today; the lower as he appeared three years ago.

JUMPS HEAVY BAIL.

Fugitive Clairvoyant Fails to Appea When Case Is Called-Wanted in North Dakota.

Edwin K. Earl, alias Charles V Brockway, alias Charles Brock, alias Fay, arrested in Los Angeles ten days ago on a charge of having defrauded James Brown of Fargo, North Dakota, yesterday failed to put in his appearance in police court and his bail of \$3000 was forfeited.

Earl was arrested after he had been pointed out by Mrs. Zoe Russell, daughter of his victim. The woman,

Earl was arrested after he had been pointed out by Mrs. Zoe Russell, daughter of his victim. The woman had recognized him on the street, followed him to his place of business at No. 120 South Spring street, and

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like the man arrested in Los Angeles, but the police held on to him just the same.

He was to have been tried on a fuglitive warrant in police court yesterday. That trial was simply to determine whether there was sufficient ground to send him back. The requisition papers were all made out to thwart any fight on his part, but yesterday when he was called to appear before the justice he did not answer. An officer was sent in search of him, but failed to find him. Then his \$3000 was declared forfeited and the police was declared forfeited and the police was declared forfeited and the police was money on deposit in three banks in Los Angeles, each bank having the deposit under a different name.

At the request of the motor cycle officers. In word them over and walked out in the street. He took a fiying leap as one of the motor cycles speeded by and connected. He hung on. The officer was dragged backward off the machine was ditched in the gutter. The fall jarred the dog loose and jarred a few remarks out of the officer. He arose and carefully wiped the scenery from his garments. Then he drew his revolver and went on a still-hunt for the dog, but the beast was hiding.

At the request of the most of the machine was hiding.

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# favorable Weather Conditions. This season's apple crop will be as far below the normal in some sections HUMAN FLESH IS DOG'S DELIGHT.

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NEW YORK'S NIGHT COURT-NOVEL LEGAL WAR ON GRA



The establishment of the Night Court which opened in New York City the night of August put an end to one form of "graft" as well as to relieve the day courts and bring speedy decision innocent persons who might otherwise be locked up over night. The peculiar form of graft at is that which operates through the professional hondsman. It is an established custom for policistreet walkers at intervals so that they will give these bondsmen fees to keep them out of jail. It is these fees are divided with the police. It is believed that the night court will correct this by the intervals are the policies. It is believed that the night court will correct this by the interval of the policies. It is believed that the night court will correct this by the interval of the policies.

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Is increasing, and crops are making excellent progress."

Pittsburgh bank clearings reached 3242,000,000 in July. No other July linois Central, \$804,000; Atchison, \$191,000; Loss and Southwestern, \$86,700; thirty-one roads Southwestern, \$86,700; thirty-one roads Southwestern, \$86,700; thirty-one roads Japan Want."

It is certainly tree.

linois Central, \$604,000; St. Louis and Southwestern, \$86,700; thirty-one roads for June, net gain, \$2,375,000. Atchinson, net gain for fiscal year, \$4,022,000; Southern Pacific, for fiscal year, \$45,778,228; all, and others, net gain. Where is the business "let up" in those results?

Bank clearings of the principal cities for the week ended August \$3,22,705, 000,000, an increase of \$590,000,000 over the same week of last year.

Savings-bank depositors in the United States, says Financier, are increasing at the rate of over \$200,000 a year; and the accounts averaging \$411 each. Those figures tell the story of American prosperity in a nutshell.

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When George Washington selected the site of the capital city he had no difficulty in persuading eighteen of capital and owners to turn over half their property to the government in consideration of the englancement of the value of the half reference. But with Davy Burns, a canny Scott, who owned a farm where the White House and monument are now situated, it was different. Washington argued with Davy long and earnestly. At length he said: "Had not the Federal city been laid out here you would have died a poor tebacco planter." Whereat the son of Caledonia retorted: "Ay, mon, an' hed ye no matried the Widder Custis, wi a' her nagurs, ye'd has been a land surveyor the noo, an' a mighty poor ane at that." When Davy wouldn't, Washington told him he must, and he consented with characteristic Scotch thrift by extracting a proviso that the site of his own cottage could not be taken and that no foushould be sold for private buildings in that vicinity.

His daughter, Marcia Burns, was the most beautiful of ,irls. He sent her to Baltimore to be educated and when she returned to live with her father in this humble little cottage she became the first of Washington belles. In time she chose from her many suitors, John P. VanNess of New York, a member of Congress, and a scion of a proud Knickerbocker family. At the death of her father she and her husband became the richest residents of Washington Syuare. The mansion was planned by Latrobe, the architectural genius of the Capitol, and cost \$75,000, an immense sum in those days, It looked out on the Potomac River over a beautiful prospect and was surrounded by a large park. At the gates were two lodges built of stone. It was the first belle of the capital and her learned husband, who was "well-bred, well-read, and well-fed."

Col. VanNess entertained the members of Congress and he was the last man in Washington to maintain a coach

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IGHWAY EXPERIMENT TO BE MADE IN PASADENA.

Specifications Adopted for the Leying by the Pacific Electric of Its Portion of the Asphalted Streets. May Have Important Bearing on the Good Roads Campaign.

PASADENA, Aug. 17.—At a special meeting of the City Council yesterday has been partially tried ou Long Beach, but the local City ouncil has made several amendments of the scheme which promise to be or the good of the community. The

old surfacing and the tracks shall emoved and a trench dug down to natural soil. This will be rolled

spadra quarry to the depth of five s. which is to be wet down and d with the big roller. On this the ties and rock will be aced and the whole brought to e by the use of sand gravel tamped ith a bar until rigid. The paving er upon this foundation will conof crushed rock and oil in the nitty of one and one-half gallons he square yard. This will be sed with sand and screened fine and rolled until the whole is oth and hard. It is said to be a remethed of track laying than sing the asphalt as generally done, is stated that these specifications somewhat elastic as the whole after in the nature of an experiment, one from which the experts hope h. It will doubtless have quite an ortant bearing upon the good-road-paign, as the plan will be seen to form very closely to the ideas of E. Loder, the government engineer harge of the good-roads building in county. It will be in the nature in object lesson and add one more to the oiled macadam fast becompopular and useful,

DEFER CONDEMNATION. me to some friendly agreement, Lockwood appeared before the Council in the interest of Mr. m. He showed a detailed map a proposed improvement and that in his opinion the cutting and avenue would serve no useable end and at the same time give a severe blow to the imment of Orange Grove avenue, is one of the beauty spots of the He contended that Grand avenuel never be used as a road for

d. He contended that Grand ave-would never be used as a road for y traffic, but would remain mere-a picturesque driveway, and the gor was that in tearing out im-rements that had cost years of r and the constant application of most delicate tasts to evolve would as a permanent injury to such ures as the Busch's gardens, a argued that men of means and e will not spend millions as has done on Orange Grove avenue if must live in constant fear that y cross street will wreck their - 'id plans and destroy beauties which the whole community has an rest.

syor Earley alone or to submit the estions involved to the usual method settling disputes out of court. In sophion of the Council the matters now gone too far to permit arbition but a resolution was adopted spending all proceedings for one ex from next Tuesday in order that parties may have an opportunity reach an agreement privately. It the suggestion of Councilman andall, a committee of five consists of the Mayor, City Engineer, Street perintendent and two reputable constors was appointed to consider an andment of the city's cement ordinate. There has been some complaint entity of poor cement work and the ponsibility is placed upon the law, the whole matter will be investiged.

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teen years connected with Halifax business colleges and the Eric (Pt.) Business College and with Kenyon Military Academy.

Rev. J. D. Lash of Rialto will preach in the Pirst Congregational Church August is and 25. He spoke in this city on Memorial Day and made a good impression.

Dr. Benjamin M. Page of West Calfornia street and his son, Benjamin E. Page, a practicing attorney of Los Angeles, are spending a few weeks hunting in Little Bear Valley. The party was joined at Rediands by forparty was joined at Redlands by for-mer Gov. Markham. The nimrods re-

Phelps for wall paper and paints. Photo supplies. Morris-Thurston Co. Artist materials at Wadsworth.

MILL GAP IN OCEAN PARK.

TWO NEW TRUSTEES CHOSEN IN CITY BOARD

Members Elected at Once Take Their Seats and Join With Others In the Transaction of Municipal Business—May Change Situation With Reference to Disincorporation

orised themselves by electing Frank Lawton and R. A. Phillips to seats on the board, filling the vacancies oc-

arly opportunity to express themschool Trustees to the end that better school facilities be provided for the western section of South Pasadena. It was decided that the board should without delay determine upon the necessary improvements and then at once call for an election to vote the required amount of board.

The leaders of the disincorporation novement have not met since the nembership of the board was completed, and it is not possible now to earn their attitude. except that the election will be called at once, if the people insist upon their demands for

ABOUT AVALON.

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AVALON, Aug. 16 .- The Maccabe

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SOUTH PASADENA NOTES.

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

Consideration of Proposition for

Lands Back of the Busch Property. Need of Better Fire Protection

streets.

Rev. G. We Coultas, pastor of the Methodist Church, who is in Colorado Springs on sick leave, has been heard from. He reports himself and family well, after an uneventuful trip.
Charles Boynton and Chaude Hunter went to San Bernardino Thursday to join a party of friends with whom they will hunt in the mountains for a couple of weeks.

It is reported that D. M. Linnard,

#### FASTERN ORANGE SELLERS. Eastern Men Who Serve in Distribu tion of Citrus Fruit Are Guests at

Dr. Saunders and wife, O. Harrison, Charles Gilchrist, and the Misses Moore, Smith, Morris and Chamber-San Dimas. SAN DIMAS, Aug. 16.—The directors here with his wife. They arrived yes-terday and are among the sylvan camp-Dimas Lemon Association, entertained

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HERO'S STRUGGLE SUCCESSFUL IN LONG BEACH.

Woman in Fit Falls from Wharf the Water to Her Rescue-Spaniard Falls from Launch at Landing and

LONG BEACH, Aug. 16.—In the broes of an epileptic fit, Mrs. D. A. Cullen of Second street and Atlantic avenue threw herself from the pler this morning and was rescued with great difficulty by O. A. Drummend, a tourist from Denver, Colo., who was dishing near her and dived from the pler, eighteen feet above the water, and supported her until a skift was brought. SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 16.—The report of the committee of five on the water question will be presented at the next meeting of the City Trustees, next Monday night. The problem of devel-

and supported her until a skift was brought.

Mrs. Cullen had been fishing at a point some twenty-five feet from the outer end of the pier on the east side. It was in the middle of the forenoon and she had just /made preparations to go home and was speaking to an acquaintance of the morning. 3. M. Dugger, nearly six feet from the edge of the pier, when with a sudden cry of pain she jumped forward and turning a somplete somersault, plunged headlong into the water.

Mr. Dugger clutched at her skirts; but missed his hold. Drummond, who is a young man, threw aside his coat and dived into the water without a moment's hesitation. He caught the woman as she came to the surface and, by swimming strongly, kept her afloat At the suggestion of E. H. Lock-wood, former Trustee, the town fathers have held two meetings to consider a

name and was taken to the hospital in an automobile. She was put to bed by the matron and in the course of an hour or so was removed by herhushand, an employe of the Loynes Brick Works.

Mr. Drummond, who so herotally rescued Mrs. Culien, was nearly overcome when lifted from the water and required medical attention. CRUSHED AGAINST PIER.

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Mike Delgado, a Spaniard from Los Angeles, in landing from the launch Fashion at the end of the pier, this afternoon made a misstep and fell into the water. Just at that instant, a heavy swell carried the boat against him and he was crushed between the hull and a mooring pile.

Persons on the landing seized him and, as the pressure against his body ceased, he was drawn up to the pier. Delgado, who is a man of 39 years of age, was at once removed to the hospital; but it is thought that his chances of recovery are slight. His body was

The annual banquet of the men sion here, held at the Y.M.C.A building last evening proved a success. Rev. Grant K. Lewis, secretary of the assembly, was presented with a solid gold watch by C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, the president and the latter also presented to Paul W. Riley, an assistant secretary, a handsome stick pin. One of the speakers at the banquet was President H. D. McAneusey of Berkeley of the Christian Theological Seminary and he told of the efforts of a young Los Angeles man. Kelso Glover by name, dedicated to the ministry by his mother in his infancy. Glover needs but one year in which to finish his studies and hasn't the means. So the men at the banguet raised 3300 by subscription in a very few minutes and Kelso Glover will be sent to the seminary to become a minister.

TOLD ALONG STRAND.

TOLD ALONG STRAND. next meeting of the Trustees. Most of the territory included is owned by the Bixby interests and it is thought that the election will carry. Once within the city limits, the part of Ocean avenue lying in the section affected will doubtless be paved and that boulevard completed from Golden avenue, where it terminates, to the east city limits. The Home Building and Bond Association, a local concern which will build homes, has leased from Burt Paul of the Butters & Paul Investment Co., a valuable site on the inner harbor, between Seventh and Eight streets just south of the Southern Pacific right of way. The association will erect a mill on the site at once.

J. Ross Clark, vice-president of the Salt Lake Raliroad Company, has purchased the Gordon Arms Hotel at Brighton Beach. The old hostelry was sold under the hammer. It is not unlikely that it will be opened by the management of the railroad and operated as a summer resort house.

The business session of the Baptist Assembly now in session here will be confiders and selection of the next place of meeting. Long Beach-will probably be chosen and the former officers reelected.

J. V. Bartow, a resident of Long are expected.

Beach and local capitalist, has returned from Oshkosh, where he was the guest of his mother, now in her ninetieth year. Eve generations of the family were present at a reunion. Miss Mattle Burnham is suffering from the effects of a curious fall. The young lady is long distance operator at the Sunset Telephone Coupany and fainted and fell from her chair while engaged at her duties.

G. B. Haffly, an employé of the city and a member of the street sweeping force, is threatened with the loss of his eyesight as a result of getting some foreign substance into his eye while engaged in his work today.

The early morning passenger train over the Sait Lake collided with a string of flat cars at West Long Beach this morning. The flat cars, which were loaded with rock, had been side-tracked; but not entirely so and about half the length of one car remained on the main line. The flat car struck was derailed and smashed up and the steps were torn from the passenger cars. No one was injured, but traffic was tied up for several hours.

#### TELEPHONE MEN MEET.

uthern California Gathering of the "Talking Fellows" Is Held in

WHITTER, Aug. 16.—About thirty-tye members of the Independent Tele-brone Association of Southern Onlifor-nia, and including managers of the ocal systems from Santa Barbara to local systems from Santa Barbara to San Diego, were in this city yesterday. The occasion of the gathering was the quarterly meeting of the organization. As is the usual custom of the telephone men, the day was made into something of a junket. Through the courtesy of the State School officers, the visitors were taken through the institution, and then enjoyed a drive through the rich East Whittier section. At 8 o'clock they sat down to a banquet at the Greenleaf, and at the close of this the regular business seasion was held. One of the principal items was the reception of the report

Mrs. Olive Edwards opened her home a department meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newlin and family of Fresno are guests at the home of Amos Maple.

Good Japanese bungalows at Venice LOS NIETOS RANCH SOLD.

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LOS NIETOS, Aug. 15.—With the purchase of the big Gunn ranch, this week, by the Colima Water Company, comes the beginning of an increased water development. The tract includes 105 acres, planted to walnuts, aifalfa and eucalyptus, but is chiefly valuable for its water rights. These the purchasers intend to develop fully, as a prelude to subdivision of the tract. One well, with a capacity of fifty miner's inches, is already on the place. An air compressor will be put in, and the water will then flow by gravity, to the Colima company's pipe-lines and ditches. The former owner was Mrs. Ellen A. King, who is said to have received \$200 an acre for the property. C. E. Cole and family are at Long Beach for an outing.

Mrs. Samuel Perkins and children have spent this week at the beach.





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It is not often that a magazine has an opportubilishing a story so vividly fascinating as "The Yellow It is a story of an essentially aoth-century American through a peculiar combination of circumstances, is led to be out into the world of today, falls in love with a char can girl, all the time pursued by this awful dread of strain, his manly self-sacrifice and the final happy end I novel of unusual interest.

Juliet Wilbor Tompkins is always popular with the

ful sketches, "Saving Mortimer."

Grace MacGowan Cooke has won for herself a uni with her studies of child-life, and we have the pleasur

lishing one of her best in this issue.

"The Line of Fate," by Anna A. Rogers, is the humorestory of two literary celebrities who are brought together a peculiar way. Its climax is especially delightful.

Other stories worthy of mention are "A Triumph of Teachers and Masterson; "October Twenty-Sirth"

delightful story of Western life by Lucia Chamberlain, and T Coming of the Truth," by Roland Franklyn Andrews. The are more than a dozen other good stories, poems and essays.

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Company dump at Newland station, on the Southern Pacific, half a mile north of Huntington Beach, began operation this week, and at the close of the first week's shipment 1100 tons have been handled. The beets from this vicinity are at present being shipped to the sugar factory at Oxnard, as the Chino factory will not open for three or four weeks yet.

RESTORING THE IMAGES.

Figures in the San Juan Capistrano Being Rebuilt and Retouched by

Fairs Mayer Services.

San Jilan (Carpintano, Aug. 16.—
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Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Twomley and children returned yesterday from Huntington Beach, where they attended the Methodist camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kuhns return to the work of constructing the naval the Methodist camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kuhns return to the work of constructing the naval coaling station, has received a letter from Admiral Cowles, chief of the Russian into commercial where they have had an outing.

George McKeene, who has spent two weeks in Elsingre, has gone to Los Angeles to Join his mother. Commercial was and Rebekahs united last night in honoring O. E. Paul, for several years a resident of Elsinore, with a string and evapolating for the security of the loss of

was carrying in her hands, yesterday, broke and fragments of glass severely cut the young woman's fingers and one arm.

HORSE KICKS WOMAN.

Wife of Ventura County Supervisor Seriously Injured by Prankish

OXNARD, Aug. 16.—Mrs. T. G. Gab-bert, wife of Supervisor Gabbert of the Fifth District, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by the kick of a horse. She was in the act of giving the animal some alfalfa from her hand, when it suddenly whirled and striking out with heavily-shod foot, struck her in the mouth, breaking the lower jaw and inflicting a painful and serious wound. The injured woman was taken to Mrs. Carpenter's hospital, where she is now resting.

VIEWING ROAD PROSPECTS. The members of the Oxnard Good

BALBOA. Aug. 18.—The Kansas people are to hold their annual plenic at Balboa on the 25th inst. O. H. Coulter to the body burded on the 25th inst. O. H. Coulter to the body burded on the 25th inst. O. H. Coulter to the body burded on the 25th inst. O. H. Coulter to the body burded on the 25th inst. O. H. Coulter to the body burded on the 25th inst. O. H. Coulter to the body burded on the 25th inst. O. H. Coulter to the building of a detention ward at the County Jall for hames of former residents of Kansas in which they were bounded without Hideston to their home at Santa Analysis are at Victorulle at while getting out The Balboa. While petting out The Balboa was after an outling at Balboa. While have transported to their home at Santa Analysis residents of Los Angeles, are spending an outling. The body burded of the building of a bridge on the Casitss Pass road, where the counties in Kansas in which they were body in the Casits Pass Pass road, where the counties in Kansas in which they were body in the Casits Pass road where the counties in Kansas in which they were born.

Here and Mrs. J. B. Green and Miss Green of Los Angeles, are spending an outling of Los Angeles, are spending an outling at Balboa. While here they are a house party.

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OCEANSIDE. Aug. 16.—The \$20,000 worth of bonds, which were voted by the counties of the passes of the pas

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EARNEST MANNER IN WHICH

PARISIENNES DO SHOPPING.

Counters Loaded With Goods Are Extended Out on the Street to Beguile Women to Begin Their Pur-chases or to Draw Them Into the

July and August are set aside in Paris for the delights and the busi Paris for the delights and the busi-ness of the bargain sale, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune. Women whose purses are a size smaller than that of Fortunatus depend greatly on this important sum-mer fixture for placing in their ward-robes a large variety of articles that during the season have been at pro-hibitive prices. The large department-stores of this capital mark down with

yellow, and then they dive into their heap of goods to find exactly the right shade.

To the inexperienced or the foreigner, the interior of a large Paris department store is a scene of inextricable confusion. Everywhere are tables and short counters covered with goods. The public stroil around on all sides, handling the objects displayed without let or hindrance. There are no chairs; you must stand or walk all the time you are in the building. Moreover, you can never be sure when you have seen all the varieties of any given article in which you may be interested which the shop contains. You think you have left it behind you, and behold, it crops up again on another counter, in another hall or on another floor. Standing on the ground floor, you look up straight to the lofty roof, but the whole is divided into sections, and each section is surrounded by galleries, one above the other. Revolving staircases and lifts take you from one to another, and in one of the favorite emporiums of the city—the most progressive and enterprising, perhaps—there is an additional feature of interest in the shape of a roof garden, or hanging garden, as Paris calls it. Here, upon the roofs of the building, you may stroil about amid, laurel bushes and overlook the whole of the city.

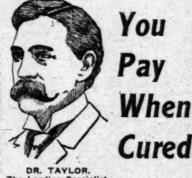
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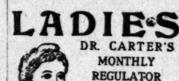


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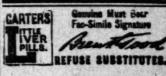
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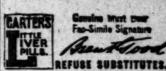
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

day were \$1,905,426.96. For	the corresponding
day of 1906, \$1,787,288.21; fo	the same day of
1906, 31, 400, 849, 44,	
Monday	1,996,710,27
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
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Total	39,409,832.24
Total	9,936,256.23
Same time, 1966	8, 394, 182.81
Following are the live qu	otations on general
and mining securities listed les Stock Exchange, ground	on the Los Ange-
man building, Fourth and	Main streets, for
yesterday's session of the e	xchange.
OIL STOCK	<b>CS</b> .
	Bid Asked.
Associated Oil	\$ 30.12% \$ 30.00
Central	1.15
Columbia	.81% .85
Rice Ranch Oil Co	100 00 100 10

Associated Oil \$ 30.1272	\$ 30.00
Central	1.15
Columbia	.85
Rice Ranch Oil Co	2.31
Union 189.00	193.50
United Petroleum	350.00
	465.00
Western Union 430.00	400.00
BANK STOCKS.	
Bid.	Asked.
American National \$120.00	\$125.00
Broadway Bank & Trust 155.00	****
California Savings Bank	128.50
(Capita) \$175,000 paid up.)	5
Citisens' National 25.00	257.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	350.00
First National 420.00	424.00
German-American Savings, 255.00	220.00
Globe Savings Bank 107.00	113.00
(\$150,000 paid up.)	110.00
	480,00
	251.00
The Southern Trust Co 70.00	
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(\$1,000,000 paid up.) .	
*BONDS.	
Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co 79%	85
Corona Power & W. Co	90
Home Telephone Co	87
	78
	102
Facific Light & P. Co %	100
Pacine Light & P. Co 30	300

L. A. Stove Co	102
Facific Light & P. Co 96	100
Facific Electric Ry. Co 102	104
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co	90
Pomona Con. Water Co	99
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co	80
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry	100
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co	87
*Prices include accrued interest.	
MISCELLANEOUS STOCK	S.
Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co 58.00	****
Edison Electric pfd 80.00	****
Edison Electric com 65.00	
Home Telephone pfd 58.00	59.00
1. A. Athletic Club 10.50	
L. A. Investment Co 2.00	2.30
Occidental Life Ins. Co 146.00	****
Title I. & T. Co. pfd 148.60	****
Title I. & T. Co. com 148.00	
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OFICIAL SALES: 800 Columbia (	311 at 81%;
30 Associated Oil at 30.00@30.12%.	
MINING STOCKS.	
Bid.	Asked.

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I'R; Ashiand hams, i avg., ii; Jefferson hams, E; Western hams, ii; Western hams, iii; Mearing (bone ex.) bbia, iii; 16:00; half-bbia, i.80; rumps (bone ext.) bbia, iii; 16:00; half-bbia, i.80; rumps (bone ext.) bbia, iii; 16:00; half-bbia, iii; did plate been bbia, iii; 16:10; half-bbia, iii; did plate been bbia, iii; iii; laif-bbia, iii; family pork, bbia, ii; half-bbia, iii; family pork, bbia, ii; half-bbia, iii; family pork, bbia, iii; half-bbia, iii; family pork (barcow, bbia, iii; half-bbia, iii; family pork, bbia, iii; half-bbia, iii; family pork (barcow, bbia, iii; half-bbia, iii; half-bia, bia, iii; half-bia, iii; half-bia, iii; half-bia, iii; half-bia, bia, iii; half-bia, iii; half-bia, bia, iii; half-bia, ii; half-bia, ii

# THE WEATHER. DAILY CITRUS REPORT OF EASTERN MARKETS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

asich. The market is firm on good stock and weather favorable. Three cars sold.  Parity, fy. Tueth Pack Co. \$4.40  Mid Oak, ch. Tai Pack Co. \$5.  Aleky, sd. Tuetin Pack Co. \$5.  Aleky, sd. Tuetin Pack Co. \$5.  Min. Lion, fy. F. H. Speich & Co. \$5.  Kinnight Co. \$5.  Kinnight Co. \$5.	NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The market is unchanged and the weather cool. Four cars Valencias sold to
Pittsburgh Market.	VALENCIAS. Average
	Stag. zf. A.C.G. Fruit Ex

	were lemons. Total to same date last season
Dis-	34,863 cars, of which 3316 were lemons.
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10%;	Shield lard, 114; Armour's Simon Pure lard
11.	12: Armour's Vegetole Sk
. 20.	SAUSAGE — Bologna, per lb., 7; bologne paramed, per lb., 8½; blood sausage, 9; live sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links an bulk, 15; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage
tron,	paraffined, per lb., 8%; blood sausage, 9; live
orted,	sausage, 716; Diamond "C" sausage, links an
1-lb.	bulk, 15; head cheese, 814; fresh pork mausage
1, 10.	links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spar
ards,	Frankfurt sausage, 10; Wiener sausage, 2
ilden,	links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spar ish pork sausage, 10; Wiener sausage, 17 Frankfurt sausage, 5; New England ham sau sage, 12; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Doug
tons.	las style sausage, ir sacks, 12.
Thite.	SALT-Western, pandled through L. A. job
edal"	bers: Table salt, cartons, 48-s, per case, 1.60
lb.	Princess salt, cartons, 20-5s, per case, 1.60
16:	ner bale 1 % Worthington Daily the nee ton
1b.,	18 80: 100s per ton. 12 50: 224s, per ton. 11.50
1b.,	Crown or gran, Dairy, 50s, 13.00; 100s, 12.00
258.	Rock and half-ground, Son. 11.00; 100s, 11.00
ancy,	granulated and %-ground, 100s, 11.00; granu
, 18.	lated and %-ground, large, per ton. 10.50; Ice
ancy	cream and evaporated, speep, sos, per ton
, per	We see ton AM: Lump Stock imported
0-100	per ton. 21.25: imported Higgins. No. per ton
140	has style sausage, ir sacks, 12.  SALZ-Western, nandled through L. A. job bern: Table salt, cartons, 65-s, per case, 1.8  10-lib. bals, crown brand, air-sized perchet per bale, 1.75; Worthington Daily, 50s, per ton, 1.80; 100s, per ton, 1.186; 236s, per ton, 11.80  Crown or gran, Dairy, 50s, 11.60; 100s, 11.60  Bock and half-ground for the condition of the cond
oxes,	Special prices in car lots.
oses,	SUGAR-Prices are based on sacks. Bbla. add 10c; 16-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 10 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 1
20-lb.	add 10c; 14-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 10
oxes.	lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 1
clus-	days. Beet gran., 5.85; western cane and frui
8, 6-	gran., 5.95; C. & H. cane and berry gran. 5.85; Cube A. crushed or fine crushed, 6.30 Candy gran., 5.85; powdered, 6.05; C. & H. confectioners' A. 5.75; western Con. A. 5.16
. 20-	Candy gran. A 96: nowdered, 4.06: C. & H
ozes,	confectioners' A. 5.75; western Con. A. 5.10
6.50;	Golden C, 4.75; D, 4.85; Bowles 6x powdered
Loose	30-lb. boxes, 6.80; Bowles 6x powdered, 14
814;	Golden C, 4.75; D, 4.85; Bawles & powdered 30-lb. boxes, 6.80; Bowles & powdered, 36 bbla., 6.85; Bowles & powdered, 36 bbla., 6.85; Bowles & powdered, 56 bbla., 6.30; Extra B, 5.65; extra C, 5.65
oxes,	Magnolia A, 5.30; Extra B, 5.05; extra C, 5.05
omp-	
son's	or Shasta, 35-lb. tins, 8.50; 30-lb. boxes, 8.55.
ancy	FAMILY FLOUR-Local patents, Al flour per bbl. 5.60; Globe flour, 5.60; Select Califor
50 1-	his white wheat: Banonet flour, per bbl. 4.60
	Towel flour, 4.60; Silver Star flour, a.20; XXX
al-	nia white wheat: Banquet flour, pet bbl., 4.60 Towel flour, 4.60; Bilver Star flour, 5.20; XXX flour, 4.60; Capitol flour, 5.60; Al hard flour
holce	4.75; Aurora, 5.20; Mikado. 4.80; Trophy, 4.80 New flour, 4.80; Mayflower, 4.60; Eclipse, 5.23 CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS-
. 16;	New flour, 4.60; Mayflower, 4.60; Eclipse, 5.20
Ital-	CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN PLOURS-
cans.	Crown flour, 4.35; Cream Loaf, first patent
916:	Kansas, 4.35; Electric Light, first patent, Da kota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent, 5.25; Roci
pea-	River rve, 5.00.

serta, large, new crop, 15; pecanas, peanuts, cantern "Sun," raw, 2%; astern. "Sun," raw, 2%; astern. "Sun," roasted, 11½; peanuts, Cal. "roasted, 11½; peanuts, Cal. "roasted, 11; peanuts, Japa, fancy, roasted, 10; pineralnuts, No. 1; sortshell, 1½; wall-noftshell,	Crown flour, 4.35; Cream Loaf, 1 Kansas, 435; Electric Light, first kota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent Biver rea, 5.60.  Per 100— 50 has 20 has flow for the first state of the flow flow wheat flour 1.50 km flow for first flow flow wheat flow flow heat flow flow heat flow flow heat flow flow flow flow flow flow heat flakes, per sack of 20 has.  Wheat flakes, per sack of 20 has.  1.00 wheat flakes, per lack flow flow flow flakes, per lack fla	patent 5.25; ] . 25 lbs
PRUITS—Violet apples, 4-tier, 1.80; es, assorted varieties, 50275; red apples, 1.7522.00 per box; Graven-	ton; shorts, 1.45; cats, white, 1.75; Oragon, 1.50; cats, red California, grown, red seed cats, 1.50; eastern 1.65; seed rye, 1.55; small yellow Exyptian corn. 1.50.	Les; Te
es, 1.65@1.75 per box; new White	In 5-ib. 10-1b.	25-Ib. B
; Alexander apples, 1.60@1.65 per	FLOUR- Boxes, S'ks, S'ks	
0g85 per box; cantaloupes, 1.65 per	Perf. Pat. Pastry \$3.10	
; local cantaloupes, lettuce crates,	Buckwheat flour \$3.70 3.50	
pineapples, \$@10 per lb.; peaches,	Graham flour 3.00	
ox, local, 5001.00; watermelons, 1	Cornmeal, W. & Y 3.00	
cal Chilean watermelons, 1.50@3.50	Conmeal, W. & Y 4.05 3.85	
edy plums, 1.50 per box: Burbank	Oatmeal, Steel Cut 4.70 4.30	
1.00 per box; Thompson seedless	Hominy, large or	
0@1.15 per crate; Casaba melons, oz.; Satsuma plums, 1.50 per bog;	amail 4.30 4.00	3.95
ipes. 1.25 per crate: Rose of Peru	Cracked wheat 1.80 3.60	- 2.55
\$1.50 per crate; Sultanas, 1.00@1.25:	Entire wheat flour 3.10	
nburg grapes, 1.65; Bartlett pears,	Pearl barley 5.00 4.80	
ox, 2.00; nectarines, 1.25 per box;	Split peas green 0.86 5.65	
ume, 1.00@1.25; Damson plums, 1.00;	Split peas, yellow 5.70 5.50	

per cwt.; new red onions, 3 per lb.;	Buckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks.)
Brown onions, 2.90. S—New Early Rose, 2.00@2.25; new	100 lbs 2.%
tatoes, 2.00@2.25 per sack; sweet 15 per lb.; Salinas potatoes, 2.00@	Fattening Food\$3 \$5 \$1.30 \$2.25 \$3.00 Fattening Food\$2.25 \$3.20 \$2.25 \$3.00
EGETABLES-Beets, 40; carrots, 25 per doz; turnips. 40; peas, dishes, 10620 per doz; cabbage,	Moulting Food 1.8 1.8 Chick Food, twenty 5-ib. pkgs.
green onlons, 15@25 per doz.; let- doz., 75@1.25 per crate; garlie, 6; 6040 per doz.; tomatoss, 65@75	POPCORN-Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per th., 5. LINSEED OIL-Boiled, in barrels, 50@57; in
mpkins, 1½ per 1h.; hothouse cel- doz.; cucumbers, 35650 per box;	cases, 6c higher on each kind. TURPENTINE—In cases, 83c.
home grown, cultivated, 1.00 per ess, 25@40 dos. bunches; spinach, dos.; string beans, 4 per lb.;	HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@15.00; No. 2, 12.00@15.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 15.00; No. 2, 12.00; No. 1 plain out hay, 15.00@16.00; No. 2, 13.00@
heans, 265 per lh - sum-	14.00; northern alfalfa, 14.00@15.00; local, 15.00@

#3e per box; green corn, 45 per le peppers, 20 per lb.; okra, 10	16.00. CHILES-Evaporated storage, 7; bulk, 1
ant, 12% per lb.; bell peppers.	15; ground, 7; Mexican Black, 10; sun drie
a beans, 566 per lb.	Local Petroleum Prices.
Dealers pay live weight for sters, 8; young roosters, 2 lbs.	Quotations on petro-cum products, f. e
tags, 8; squabs, 1.50@1.75 dog.;	tank- cars, Los Angeles.
; ducks, 11; geese, 11; turkeys, keys, light, not wanted; squab	bulk, lie per galion; do., cases, lie per gal
75 per dos.; fryers, 24 lbs. to	No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 94c per gal
ilers, 1¼ to 2 lbs., 16.	No. 2 engine distillate, buik, 814c per galle Fuel Oil-3661.00 per barrel.
k; pime, 7%; beifers, 8%; veal	Illuminating Oils-Water white, bulk,
ers. S%: fore quarters. 5: loins	per gallon; tank wagons, 9c; in barrels,
1316: ribs of beef, No. 1, 1116:	Pearl, in cases, 17c per gallon; Astral, co 17c: Eucene, cases, 20% per gallon; Els
ns, 22; chucks, 44; square	cases, 2614c; Star, 17c per gailon; V. &
shoulder clods. 8; beef shanks,	Naphtha, barrels, 10c; cases, 17c.

1;	Lumber Market,
	PRICES CURRENT. Pine in the rough,
a	ranging from 25.00@31.00, according to size.
	Rough uppers, 40.60@60.00; worked uppers
-	(flooring,) 28.00@55.00; stoping, 55.00@60.00; rus-
-	tic, 30.00042.50; ceiling, 32.50045.60; lath, car- load lots, 4.25; less than carload lots, 4.25.
P.	Redwood in the rough, 30.00@35.00; surfaced
	and clear, 40.00@00.00; rustic, 32.50@47.50; aid-
3	ing, 20.00@30.00; T. and G. and E. L. stock.
	25.00@45.00; shingles, 2.40@2.50; shakes, 20.00.
ň	Mili prices: Sixing, 1 edge, 1.50; sixing, 1
1;	
•	to 4 sides, 1.5094.00; resawing, 1 cut, 5.00; rip-
d	ping, 1, 1.25@2.00.
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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The course of is Gay's stock market was marked by extrem irregularity, with operations on a slightly-reduced scale and limited in the main to the active issues. The lowest prices of the dawere touched in the final hours, while per sistent rumors of a threatened failure in banking circles were current. Asade from the encouragement Wall street saw fit to deriv from the forthcoming public speeches of President Rosesvelt and Secretary Taft, the day'developments were for the most part adverse Early in the session reports coupled the nam of a very large western manufacturing concern with impending insolvency. Another ver disturbing element was the maximum declin of 44 points in the shares of the old Metrpolitan Railroad, whose if per cent, dividend youn make the maximum declin of 44 points in the shares of the old Metrpolitan Railroad, whose if per cent, dividend youn make the maximum declin of 44 points in the shares of the old Metrpolitan Constitution of 45 points in the shares of the constitution of the con
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FOR \$1.00 NIGHT GOWNS 250 of them; of extra fine materials; 10 different styles, trimmed with laces and embroideries. Second floor.

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Fancy ribbons in taffeta, Messaline, Chiffon taffeta and satin taffeta in stripes;

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-25c-FOR VEILING WORTH Tuxedo mesh in black, white an pastel shades; are either plain or fancy Chenille dotted; also Q

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-25c-FOR NECKWEAR WORTH T Of chiffon, silk or wash a tailored effects, others of also stocks or collars or sets; white and colors.

:15c-Is not only useful for a fruit also for vegetables; are made and specially priced for morning, 8 to 12:30 only;

For 35c Embroideries at A Special Flyer for Saturday's Half Day Shoppers

A big assortment of embroideries, insertions and bands of swiss, cambric and muslin, shadow, eyelet and embossed floral and scroll designs, widths that are suitable for corset covers; shirt waists and trimming of lingerie or children's wear.

\$1.25 to \$2.00 Silk Gloves 75c

Some are two-clasp style; others elbow length in silk taffeta, also lisle; black and white; two-clasp style are embroidered in assorted designs and are in black only; the others 16-button length with two clasps at wrist finished with narrow em-

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For \$1 Pure Lisle Underwear at 50c A special lot of "Milo Brand" pure liste and

Egyptian lisle vests in low neck, sleeveless style with cheted yokes and straps; some with medallion centers; the are pink, blue and white; also white with plain tape yo suits in white only; others low neck, sleeveless, or high ne long or short sleeves; fancy or taped yokes and ankle length cuff knee or trimmed with lace; are all hand throughout and positively worth \$1.00.

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BY MOTOR TO SLOWDOWN.

THE WILD MAD RIDE OF THE MILLBANK SOLICITORS. BY OWEN OLIVER.

Millbank. Local wits call us the min-stones; but this is a jest.
"Stone," said I, "I have been think-ing," I rubbed my hands, "that An-draw McKensie did not behave well in the matter of that land. His last let-ter was scarcely polite."
"Almost offensive. He insinuated we "Almost offensive. He insinuated we

ars," said Stone quietly. I looked at him in amazement.
"It is barely worth \$10,000." Stone held up his finger.
"If the Slowdown and Golightly railway should propose to build a freight station there."
"Ah!" I said.
"A little bird." he remarked, playfully, "has whispered to me that they do. I fear they will have to give at least \$12,500."
He passed me over a letter from the little bird."

I went over to Slowdown by the 11:15 train. McKenzie became civil as soon as I explained the object of

He passed me over a letter from the "Ittle bird" went over to Stordway by the sent over the sent of the sent of

"Some rascally clerk in the company's office. He ought to be dismissed."

Stone clapped my hat on my head and we went out.

The motor was at the door, puffing and rattling in an unpleasant manner. I did not like venturing on the thing, but stone hustled me into a seat. Then he turned a wheel and it bolted for the footward with a jerk and threw my hat into the road. It was nearly a new hat, and some small boys were playing football with it when we turned the corner.

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We want to get back by the 13:40, "We want to get back by the 13:40," he said. "If you will call in your clerks to witness the document, we will take possession of Playa del Rey, this afternoon. At 12:30 o'clock the entire force, with few exceptions, will start for the beach town to spend the rest of the day. The special cars will line up in front of the store to collect the plenickers at tarting time.

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cried a lady as we passed. "Look at their caps."

"If we aren't smashed, we shall beat the train by twenty minutes," sale stone. "It means \$2000."

"Less damages," I corrected. "If we—Oh!" The car skipped over a rough place and I nearly went out.

"Hold tighter," he told me.

"How can I?" I asked milgnantly. I was holding as tightly as I could. It was necessary. The machine was no longer running, but taking long leaps, and whenever we turned a corner we went up on one wheel. When we came to Slowdown, road we were going forty miles an hour.

"The last half mile!" he said cheer-"It said; "afterward." So he called in his two clerks. They adulbly when they looked at us; but we affected not to notice them, and referred through the business. We had barely concluded, when Donald Mc-ner we went up on one wheel. When we came to Slowdown, road we were going forty miles an hour.

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"I shall catch my death of cold."

"The a handkerchief around your head." he suggested.

I commenced knotting my handkerchief at the corners; but Stone turned too sharply at the end of the street, and we ran against the curb. In catching hold of the car to save myself I let the handkerchief go. Sone's umbrella went also. I will not say that I was glad, but I boped it would be a lesson to him, and I told him so. "One must take these little things philosophically." he said. "I've a spare hankerchief that I'll lend you." It was a large silk one, and made an excellent head covering, but unforting the said with the said we had be a lesson to him, and the said and excellent head covering, but unforting the said with the said we had a spare hand we said to me the said we had a said with a said we had a said with said we had a said we had a said with said we had a said we had a said with said we had a said we had a said with said we had a said we had a said with said we had a said with said we had a said we had a said we had a said we had a said with said we had a said

"It goes," he remarked, with satis-faction.

way. "More damages!"

"It has checked us a little," he consoled me. He is of a foolishly sanguine disposition: "It is up-hill when we reach the pond."

Just as we came to Slowdown a prewer's van galloped out from a wereached the pond—at the deep end reserved for swimmers. There was a terrific splash. We were swept from our seats by a torrent of water. There was a violent explosion. Then some fellow got me out with a pitchfork.

When I had got some of the water—and the fork—out of me. I looked round and saw Stone wringing his garments and his hands.

"The conveyance is ruined," he wailed.
"Get it out of your pocket," I cried, "before it's too wet." He stared at me for a moment. Then he pulled it out. It was scarcely hurt at all.
"I had forgotten this conveyance," he owned.
"Come along," I commanded. "The train isn't in yet."
"Flint," he said warmly, "your presence of mind is invaluable."
"We that land—"
"You have heard that the railway company wanted to build there." We keep our ears open," said Stone lobladly.
"We were obliged for the hint," Otherwise you would have stayed and—"
"We wull and you would have stayed and—"
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"I foul Ayou would have heard that the company have decided to build—" We rubbed our hands."
"I looked at Stone, and Stone looked that the land out the company have decided to bring method.
"I woull go!" the yail.
"You will go!" they said.
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(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS)

The Los Angel-s-Pacific Railway Company has granted a special rate for the occasion and arrangements have been made with the different concessional arrangements and the state of the concession and the state of the

the bath-nouse will like the control of the store having provided the prizes for the different events. Arrangements have been made whereby those who so desire can indulge in boating and fishing and a general good time will be ing and a general good time will be provided for all.

As soon as the party reaches the beach, dinner will be served. The aft-

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A large force of postal clerks is compiling the postoffice directory for the ensulfig year. Upon the accuracy of this work depends the correct forwarding of tons of mail matter. Each year the clerks work overtime on this special duty for several weeks.

There are 149,000 names to be verified and over 250,000 slips to be sent out by the carriers for verification of present addresses.

Copies of the city directory are divided into thirty-nine smaller books. The letters B, C, H. M. S and W are each given three books; U and V only require one book each. There are two books for each of the other letters of the alphabet.

In these books there are ten blank pages on each side of a printed page. The blank pages are gradually filled in with new names, corrections and additions.

In the general-delivery department

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In the general-delivery department an accurate list of changes of address, forwarding addresses, etc., are kept by means of a card system. In another department are kept the letters wrongly addressed. After being advertised for a certain time, these letters, if not called for, are sent to the Dead Letter Office.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday. Mr. Edwards is vice-president of the International Silver Company of Bridge-

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For some years Col. Robinson was a clerk in the War Department and during the administration of President Hayes the friends of Col. Robinson insisted that he be permanently and suitably rewarded for his heroism. The Legislature of Mafie, his native State, then passed a resolution asking that his brave act be formally recognised and in 1879 he was appointed by President Hayes to be paymaster in the United States army, ranking as major. He was stationed at San Antonio, Brownsville and El Paso, Tex.; Fort Uniou, N. M.: San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver during different periods of his career. He was retired August 13, 1896, and on April 23, 1904, was promoted to be lieutenant-colonel.

The deceased was one of the organizers of the Grand Army of the Republic and has always been a faithful and devoted comrade in the order.

ile and has always been a faithful and devoted comrade in the order. AS ORANGE RANCHER. AS ORANGE RANCHER.

Col. Robinson bought a fine orange grove in Pomona in 1892, and in 1895 went there to make his home, where he has since resided. He was a member of the Washington Masonic Lodge and Chapter and of Southern. California never drank. He is a man commandery Knights Templar of Po- in height and were drank.



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